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WEATHER

HUGE STRUGGLE FOR OIL FIELDS IN PROSPECT

Two Destroyers Carrying 700 Men From Burning Transport Are Sunk

MASS EVACUATION

Large Number Of Troops Lost After Once Being Rescued From Transport

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, May 3.—Two British destroyers, carrying 700 men who had just escaped from a burning troop transport, were sunk during the evacuation of Greece and losses were believed to have

the destroyers Diamond and Wry- was particularly hard hit, the comneck, loaded with Imperial troops, munique stated, adding that docks

Fifty survivors were rescued by occupied Dutch port of Rotterdam another destroyer and a long-boat also were attacked. reached Greece again.

Transport Set Afire

During the mass embarkment from the Nauopolia on the night of April 24, one loaded transport was casualties. set afire. From the flaming ship the destroyer Diamond rescued 600 and the Wryneck 100-but the very (Continues On Page Two)

Body Of Youth Found In River

PITTSBURGH, May 3. - The body of Robert M. Roeder, 22, with legs bound tightly together with clothesline, was found in the Allegheny River near Lock No. 2, the coroner reported today.

Roeder had been missing since April 22, when he left a note in which he said he was "always doing everything wrong." A brother, said Robert, a fine swimmer, evidently tied his feet together so that he could not swim to safety.

PA NEWC

today asserted he plans to eliminate ing one of the most dangerous traffic hazards in the city-parking at signs from other motorists. Such Cready Way; John Joe Bovard, 716 members, Greater New Castle Asparking is general and the officers Court street; Milton Michael Fink, on foot and in cruiser cars have 416 Wallace block. been instructed to act whenever they discover such situations.

Oiling of the dirt streets has be- Lloyd Pitzer, 803 Lathrop street; gun, in an effect to keep down the dust which rises quickly with the lightest breeze, during this very Andrechik, 30 West Terrace avenue.

Weather conditions took another twist this morning, and temperature was again below forty degrees in as yet hit the district, and the clear sunshiny days continue one after

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. n. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 72. Minimum temperature, 39. No precipitation. River stage, 4.5 feet.

ago, follow Maximum temperature, 57. Minimum temperature, 40.

British Reveal President Sends Tax Some Of Losses Message To America In Evacuation From Charlottesville

Va., May 3.—From Charlot- and the poor poorer. his talents and treasure" to week-end. help defray the tremendous to motor to Staunton, Va., to speak Street Car Company Accepts cost of national defense and informally at the decication of the all-out aid to Great Britain. restored birthplace of his World War The president asked congress to 1 chief, Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Roose-

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
Correspon CHARLOTTES VILLE, not going to make the rich richer

tesville, home of Thomas Jef- This message was dispatched to ferson, author of the Decla- Rep. Robert L. Doughton, chairman DETAILS ARE GIVEN ration of Independence, Pres- of the house ways and means comident Roosevelt today called upon every American to con- watson, White House secretary. tribute "in accordance with where the president is spending the

R.A.F. Blasts Hamburg; Nazis Bomb Liverpool

Many more thousands of LONDON, May 3.—A heavy Brit-ritish-Anzac troops, how- ish bombing raid on the German British-Anzac troops, how- ish bombing raid on the German ever, were saved under the port of Hamburg which caused very eyes of the advancing large fires and extensive damage during the night was announced by the British air ministry today. An admiralty announcement said The industrial area of Hamburg were sunk by German dive-bombers at the German port of Emden and oil storage depots at the German-

(International News Service)

the second rescue in two days for The R. A. F. attacks were carried the 500 men) and they may have out while Nazi night raiders gave Liverpool and the entire Merseyside area of Britain one of the heaviest batterings that region has experienced, causing heavy damage and

During the daylight hours of yesterday, it was announced. British bombers attacked two enemy supply ships off the Dutch coast, sinking

Nineteen More To Enter Army

Christian, identified the body and First Contingent In May Draft Will Be Sent To Pittsburgh Monday

> LIST IS SMALLER THAN EARLIER ONES

Nineteen more Lawrence county youths have been called up for service in Uncle Sam's Army and will go to Pittsburg Monday morning for their final examination at the induction station there, prior to being assigned to service. The list is somewhat smaller than earlier ones. Those in the group are the follow-

City Board One-Charles Mike Lubenski, 315 East North street; William John Humphrey, 225 Mc-

East Reynolds street; Ralph Arnold Louis Albert Theiss, 119 North 17th street, Harrisburg; Raymond John County Board One-Thomas De-(Continued On Page Two)

Blames Alcoholic Inflation For His

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 3.—Thomas E. Patsky, of Erie, was in the army the draft at an end.

ing clearly," spent 24 hours in jail. Rangoon.

Patsky said his wife was employ- tache there.) ed and that he fell under the draft | Apparently heralding widespread Americans in Chungking were reage limit by just 25 days.

Hurt By Tractor

Clyde Aiken, Of R. F. D. No. 6. Expires In Hospital Friday Evening

WAS HELPING AT NEIGHBOR'S FARM

Clyde Presley Aiken, aged 35 Rock township), employed at the one and setting the other on fire. National Tube works in Ellwood City, was fatally injured about 5:30 Casualties during last night's raid o'clock Friday afternoon when he on Liverpool were officially des- was pinned underneath a tractor cribed as "not unduly heavy" but while helping plant corn at the hospitals, churches, trolley cars and farm of Edgar McConnell, also of ambulances were hit by bombs and R. F. D. No. 6. It was reported that business premises were damaged. the tractor got out of control and

> Mr. Aiken was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital where it was found that he had suffered fractures of the shoulder and ribs, and internal injuries of the chest. Death ensued at 8 o'clock. He was born in Slippery Rock (Continued On Page Two)

Daylight Savings Will Be Discussed

With Council And Industry On Tuesday Evening

Members of the Retail Merchants today. Dsicussion of Daylight Sav- year. ings will take place at this meeting.

In addition to members of the EAST LIVERPOOL association, an invitation has been extended to the manufacturers of the city, retail grocers, gasoline dealers, the mayor and city council sociation, and any others who may ing all merchants who are not mem-

Part Of Yugoslavia Annexed By Italy

province of Lubjanja in northwestern Yugoslavia was annexed formally by Italy today.

Official announcement of the annexation was issued in Rome.

On Program To Get Bus Lines

Agreement For Release On Trolley Obligations

PROPOSAL TO GO BEFORE STATE BODY

contained in an ordinance, adopted just completed on the site of the old Boone cabin. recently, granting the con release from its street car obliga-

would not expire for 15 more days The letter of acceptance will be read by City Clerk C. Ed. Brown to

city council, in city hall, Monday The next step toward substitution of busses, will be an application for the right to operate busses here, providing the PUC approves the

Program Enjoyed By Large Crowd At Dinner Party

ordinance granted by the city.

Concluding Event Of Consistory's Winter Season Proves Enjoyable Affair

Last evening's May Day party of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., proved one of the most son, and brought to a conclusion,

enthusiastic pep singing, led by W. "Red" Williams, the crowd ad- a peace policy journed to the auditorium, where a fine program of vocal numbers, in- tended patrols of American war-Retail Merchants Plan To Meet cluding many from various light Light Opera Company. Afterwards, there was a talking picture in the auditorium, while those who dance

were entertained in the ball room. The attendance was up to par, and Association will have an important the enjoyable party concluded a New Castle High evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock, pres- been enjoyed by a large number of ident Edward Haimes announced the membership during the past

VOTES AGAINST DAYLIGHT TIME

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 3.sociation, Automobile Dealers As- Final returns from a Chamber of Commerce straw vote showed this pottery capital rejected proposed adoption of daylight saving time,

Japanese Bombers In Chungking Raid As Draft Opposition Capt. Roosevelt Leaves

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

army oath of allegiance but insist- Capt. James Roosevelt, son of the his visit. ed in so doing that he was "think- American president, left the city for This same bomb partially wreck-

Thoroughly sobered, he signed up (EDITOR'S NOTE: Roosevelt has Chungking office. The attack markfor service without a fuss last night. been visiting Chungking as an ed the first Japanese raid on down- Adams street. "I didn't intend to renege in my American military observer. He is town Chungking this year. Statistics for the same date a year patriotic duty," he said. "It was expected to make his way to London | Capt. Roosevelt's special plane took | Greenville. just a case of alcoholic inflation." to act as a United States naval at- off en route to Rangoon while air Clyde Presley Aiken. 35, Slippery

bombing raids, 87 Japanese planes ported safe.

this morning. Twenty-seven bomb-SHANGHAI, May 3.-Japanese ers later appeared over Chungking today, his one-man "revolt" against bombers intensively attacked Chung- and heavily pounded the city and king, capital of the Chiang Kai- its suburbs. One bomb fell near the Patsky, who refused to take the Shek regime, exactly an hour after hotel where Roosevelt stayed during

ed the International News Service

raid alarms sounded in the city. All Rock township, R. D. 6. Masury, O.

Daniel Boone Shrine Becomes Recreational Spot



city council acceptance of the terms, center is being completed. Pictured above is a youth hostel, built in the form of a log cabin community,

Landon Urges Steps Against **Entering War**

Says Administration Acting As Though It Was Elected On War Policy

DECEPTION BEING PRACTISED IN U. S.

KANSAS CITY, May 3 .- Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, and U.S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri stood united today in appeals that the United States take steps immediately to avoid being drawn into the European war, "before it is

too late' Landon and Senator Clark spoke from the same platform last night at a rally sponsored by the America First Committee. The former Kansas governor and presidential candidate, who introduced Clark, de-Following a splendid dinner, mark- clared the Roosevelt administration ed by the usual good fellowship and was acting as though it "had been elected on a war policy instead of

> In criticism of the recently ex- day mapped a two-front drive for ships, Landon said: Be Not Deceived

"Let no one be deceived, either troversial issue of convoys at home or abroad. Once the Unit-(Continued On Page Two)

Musicians Win

Place In First Division In National Competition At Atlantic City

According to a telegram received from Joe F. Replogle, director of City finished in a blaze of glory. All entrants from this city fin- Guffey (D) Penn. ished in the first division, according to Mr. Replogle. The New Castle student; who competed were Dave Cramer, trumpet; Thelma Mc- Ninety Survivors Elroy, double bass; Andrew Lisko, Anna Singer, Diagene Mitchell and Harold Eddy, string quartet. The Replogle, Mrs. Marjorie Rhodes Nelson and W. A. Hofmeister. All of the students mentioned

above finished the state competition held in New Castle as state champions. The national win which they have just achieved adds to the bril-May 3.-Ninety survivors of a took off from their Hankow bases liancy of their performance. sunken British steamer, well known in St. Johns, have been safely landed, offices of the British Furness-

DEATH RECORD Saturday, May 3, 1941

Nicholas W. Lennig, 85, 1045 liners Queen of Bermuda and Mon- The weatherman forecast William Hamilton Colgan, 56, more than 22,000 tons. During the much change in temperature."

O. P. M. Makes Plans For Steel Rationing

a step closer to complete mobilizaity from 91,000,000 to 105,000,000 allocation system, and later, if the tons a year, it was learned today.

Plan To Force

Record Vote On

By ROBERT A. McGILL

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 3-The con-

gressional nonintervention bloc to-

full debate and record votes in the

on the convoy issue as several ad-

Of Sunken Ship

(International News Service)

identify the vessel.

i muda.

Convoy Issue

has been made to expand steel need arises, through mandatory

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INCREASE IN GAS RATES IS ASKED Manufacturers Light & Heat

Co. Asks Approvel Of New Rate Schedules

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, May 3-The Manto bring in an additional \$396,000 in by Edwin Lewis.

offer anti-convoy resolutions as the P.U.C. protests them.

Roosevelt to requisition seized for- a month for customers using less eign-flag ships. Such a move, non- than 15,000 cubic feet of gas in any interventionists say, would at least month, the statement said. "Rates serve as a basis for formal debate will begin at \$1.00 for the first 400 This procedure has been tenta- explained. "The next 600 cubic senate foreign relations commit- dred feet; the following 4,000 feet tee's refusal to report two anti-con- at 65 cents per thousand; the next voy resolutions to the senate for 5,000 at 60 cents; and all over 10,000 their efforts to bring a showdown payment

high school music, today, the New ministration senators planned to exceeds 15,000 cubic feet, gas bills Castle entrants in the national high follow up a bold demand for con- will be less than at present, the school music competition in Atlantic voys-even though they might lead saving increasing in proportion to + to war-voiced in the senate by Sen. the amount of gas used, the com-

> drilling and transporting gas from more distant fields; increased cost of materials; wage boosts to comcrease in taxes." A new industrial rate schedule.

providing similar increases, also was

ST. JOHNS, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEATHER FAIR AT LOUISVILLE (International News Service)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.-A Withy lines said today, refusing to bright sun appeared early and the Churchill Downs, mint juleps have prospects were for clear Kentucky the pole, and running jast on jast Derby weather this afternoon for dry track, with glory as the goal. Among other vessels, the Furness- the 67th running of the turf classic Oh look the bang tails over friend, Withy line operated the luxury on a lightning-fast track.

summer seasons, the vessels sailed The mercury, which fell from a and in Kentuck, from cities and from New York on cruises to New- high of 80 degrees yesterday to the foundland and Nova Scotia. Their fifties during the night, was expect-George M. Harkless, 78, R. D. 1, regular run, however, was to Ber- ed to reach summer level before the lose some dough, the weather's

Battle In Iraq Is Continuing **London Reports**

British Planes Have Silenced Number I Iraq Batteries Near Air Base

AID OF GERMANY ASKED BY IRAQI

Big Battle For Control Of Great Oil Fields Appears To Be Pending

With British forces reported silencing a number of Iraqi artillery batteries at the Britishheld Habbaniyah air base, and Iraq claiming victories in new battlefields, the two-day old conflict in the historic Tigris-Euphrates country spread rapidly tonight.

All oil wells and refineries at Kirkuk. Hanikin, and Gayrakey points in the Mosul fieldshave been seized by the Iraqi, along with all stations along the pipe line.

Following an Iraqi appeal to Berlin for aid, reports reached London that Nazi forces already have reached Syria

By MERRILL MUELLER international News Service Staff

LONDON, May 3.-R. A. F. planes silenced a number capacity followed by less than a of Iraqi artillery batteries today the appeal of President Roose- day as heavy fighting WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Moving velt to work all machine tools 7 around the British-held Habbaniyah air base entered its second day.

Authoritative quarters in (Continued On Page Two)

Cramer Winner At Atlantic City

Wins First Division Place In National Music Competition-Brother Also Accorded Honor

David Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Cramer of County Line street, carried the colors of New Castle high school to the first division in the national music competition in Atlantic City Friday. ufacturers Light & Heat Company Competing as the Pennsylvania trumpet champion. David was mission to approve an increase in awarded first division placing by the residential and commercial gas rates adjudicators. He was accompanied

This is the third time Cramer has Butler, Greene, Lawrence, Mercer champion and finished with a secaffected, the company said. The new In 1939 he competed with the brass The none-interventionists plan to rates become effective July 2 unless sextette from New Castle, which also

> While David Cramer was winning the Pi Kappa Lamba national music he was a senior

> years of college life. Only one other person taking the same course as Tom was elected to the fraternity. In his high school days here Tom won honors with his trombone and has continued his achievements with

To be elected to Pi Kappa Lamba

it is necessary to make high honor

Arthur Mometer



Porters' Cap, or Agricole, or maybe Whirlaway, you bet your dough and take your choice, it's Derby Day today. It's Derby Day at and play them right across, for win arch of Bermuda, both ships of "Fair today, cloudy tonight, not and place and also show, no payments on the lost. It's Derby Day

Precipitation, .02 inches.

Claim Turkey Moving Toward Axis **Balkan Leaders**

Join Tri-Partite Alliance Soon

NAZI TROOPS MAY MOVE ACROSS LAND

(International News Service) BUDAPEST, May 3.-Turkey is moving closer to the Axis powers, certain Balkan diplomatic quarters contended today, predicting that the return of German ambassador Franz Von Papen to Ankara will bring speedy, decisive developments.

These circles depicted Turkey as

where fighting between British and most a month ahead of schedule. native troops already has broken

Berlin and was scheduled to leave inches, a deficiency of 2.67 inches hostilities Anglo-Iraq diplomatic re- sociation of Street Railway and Mo-

bargain with the Axis.)

men in Palestine and Transjordania were gathering at the southwest frontier of Iraq, ready to aid the Iraqui troops in their fight against

BRITISH REVEAL SOME OF LOSSES

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Straits, but the attacks were driven as to be "evasion-proof."

and a large number of refugees, with significant elements of income."

night of April 24 13,500 Imperial included a proposal for imposition French-mandated Syria.

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The Camera Shop

22 N. Mercer St. The Photographic Center of New Castle.

and Naupolia areas. The next night BATTLE IN IRAQ 16,000 more men were evacuated at several points, and 4200 were removed April 27, by warships in the Rapthis area.

Forecast Action At midnight April 28 it was planned to evacuate 8,000 troops and a imber of Yugoslav troops from the Kalamata sector, with 4,000 from London said last-minute dis-Predict Turkey Is Ready To bers from Kithera. But the German planes had bombed and maabandonment of the plans.

"Nevertheless," said the admiralty, teries out of action. noses of the Germans at Kalamata, Iraq was reported. An official Iraqi 3750 at Monemvasia, and all the communique relayed via Berne, R. A. F. men at Kithera.'

April Temperatures Far Above Normal

Excess Of Almost Six Degrees Per Day Is Noted, Along With Little Rainfall

April weather conditions were government might give Ger- most unusual, an extreme departure e right to transport troops from the normal being noted. There was an excess of almost six degrees One report from Istanbul said per day in temperature, and a de-Germany might land an expedition- ficiency of 2.67 inches of precipitaary force at the Turkish Aegan tion during the month. In other port of Smyrna for passage to Iraq words, spring weather arrived al-

mean maximum temperature was The return of Von Papen to his 70.9 degrees, the mean minimum, post in Ankara following a sojourn 37.7 degrees and the mean average in Germany was believed to be the 54.3 degrees. The mean for April

The highest temperature was 87 Papen was believed to have brought degrees on April 20, and the lowest a final offer to the Turkish govern- was 20 degrees on April 2. The ment to enter the Italo-German- greatest daily range was 49 degrees on the 29th. The total precipitation (In Berlin, an official announce- for the month was but .75 inches, Von Papen still was in the normal for April being 3.42 assistance but said that despite the day by the A.F.L.-Amalgamated Asbeing seen. The greatest amount of lations have not changed as yet. Note: Nine additional precipitation in 24 hours was .40 Diplomatic relations are being mainreserve classes already have been inches on the 5th. Days with .01 has ordered evacuation seven, days clear 21, partly cloudy only by a "section of the rebel

dering the Dardanelles. This would | In April of 1940, there was an exto indicate that Turkey is cess of 2.33 inches of precipitation, news from the Mosul oil fields or either preparing to resist German and a defiency of 2.2 degrees in from Baghdad, the Iraq capital, but demands or place herself in the temperature. There was 3.3 inches reports from Basra said everything eral Labor Conciliator John L. Constrategic position of driving a hard of snowfall in 1940, while none was was quiet in that area. recorded last month.

MESSAGE TO AMERICA

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velt will approach this ceremony details have reached London. recalling that 24 years ago, on Feb. 3, 1917, President Wilson explained to congress his reasons for severing IN EVACUATION diplomatic relations with Germany; on Feb. 26 of that year asked congress for authority to use the armed forces of the United States to protect American rights on the high an eventuality and that destruction next morning the Diamond and seas, and on April 2 requested authority to declare war-a request affect transportation of oil supplies The dead must have approached which was granted four days later. 900. In addition to the rescued men Secluded in the comfortable Wat- East from the burning transport, the son home on the outskirts of this It was reported that Iraq sent a Diamond carried a normal comple- Virginia university town, President military commission to Saudi Arament of 145, and the Wryneck 98. Roosevelt let his tax plea speak for Relentlessly pursuing the evacuees, itself, offering no additional explana-Axis E-boats Thursday attacked a tion of his demand that the defense fear that the pro-British Arabs large convoy of troops in Kasos load on the taxpayer be so framed would assist what Britain regards

Up To Congress Following the evacuation, Ad- the nation an exact interpretation man assistance against the British miral Andrew Cunningham, com- of his statement that "the income was regarded as the fuse which may mander-in-chief of the Mediter- tax cannot fix the tax liability of in- bring Britain and the Axis powers ranean fleet, congratulated the dividuals and corporations with to grips in deadly warfare in the Royal navy and Merchant Marine equity as long as the tax base is de- plains of southwest Asia.

for taking off some 45,000 troops fined to exclude substantial and the total loss of only two destroyers Mr. Roosevelt broadly endorsed help was followed within a few The admiralty said that on the of the Treasury Morgenthau—which filtration" of Nazi troops into moves of the heads of state. The Mrs. Harriett Hofmeister, Bessemer, the recommendations of Secretary hours by reports of an "alarming in-

troops were taken from the Rapthis of heavy surtaxes on low incme On the other hand, he recalled and children in Iraq are being evacthat in his last budget message he uated to Palestine.) had "suggested a financial policy | Fighting was reported still pro-

ures should be asked on the princi- from Iraq, opened a sudden artilple of ability to pay," Mr. Roosevelt lery attack,

wrote Doughton. "That is still my view." of Jefferson's famous Monticello British army in Palestine. home, in addition to Mr. Roosevelt

simo of the British aid program; Lehand, personal secretary, and Miss Grace Tully, the latter's assistant.

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Monemyasia and 750 R. A. F. mem- patches revealed British chine-gunned the Iraqi bat-

the navy rescued 500 under the (Fighting at two other points in Switzerland, said "a British attack

bah, in western Iraq, was repulsed.' (The communique said 26 British inflicting heavy losses planes were destroyed at Habbanivah, and several British tanks were abandoned at the airdrome, where the Iraqi air force dropped 30 tons

(Berlin reported that Iraqi troops also attacked the airport at Sinde- Fascist troops with heavy losses. bane, which is occupied by the Brit-

Opening Skirmish

skirmish of a major struggle for control of Mesopotamia's priceless

Word that heavy fighting was still in progress this afternoon followed a broadcast by the Baghdad radio urging the people of Iraq to take up arms against Britain and "fight the invader who landed troops on our soil with the sole object of en-

With scarcely any let-up, the hostilities have been continuing since early yesterday. British quarters described the situation as transforming from a "political to an operational proceeding.'

Appeals For Nazi Aid

Rashid Ali's army

When Iraqi artillery and troops failed. nd started fighting, it was stated the R. A. F. planes based there took off successfully and silenced a number of guns. Aside from the fact that fighting is continuing, no further

Alleged Interference

had made plans months ago for such it was said. of the oil lines would not materially LANDON URGES to the British forces in the Middle

bia, requesting sympathetic support, but London circles expressed little as a "rebel" Iraq movement.

An appeal by Iraq Premier Rashid The president left to congress and Ali Beg Gailani to Berlin for Ger-

Rashid Ali's appeal to Berlin for

radio Toulouse said British women

"I urged that additional tax meas- to force the British to withdraw States.

Eastern oil region, the London Daily into a planned military dictatorship his pastor, Rev. C. W. Dietrich, of-Present at "Kenwood" as guests of Express press said German forces and stay there for decades. General and Mrs. Watson on their have arrived in Syria and were "I think also of the fact that at Park cemetery estate which is almost in the shadow threatening both Iraq and the the end of another long war, no ad- Ligo Funeral Time.

Vitally important pipe lines that could face the people without at- Ligo of Pittsburgh, known in this were Harry L. Hopkins, generalis- carry oil to the British naval base tempting some huge world-reform- city, will be conducted Sunday eveat Haifa run to Palestine from ing organization of which American ning at 8 o'clock (D. S. T.), in Pitts-Secretary Stephen T. Early; Rear Iraq and Iran. According to the soldiers, policing all the defeated burgh. Interment will be made Mon-Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White Express, news received in London nations, would be an integral part." day morning.

Can Reinforce Nazis

German held islands of the Pro-British elements in the Near East came swiftly to the aid of Britain as the fighting assumed major proportions. According to the Jewish telegraphic agency the exective committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine summoned all unmarried Jewish men in the Holy Land between 20 and 30 years old to en-

list immediately with the British When the sudden bombardment of the R. A. F. base at Habbaniyah began at dawn yesterday, the British defenders counter - attacked and Monday, May 5, 1941 The Cast fierce fighting was reported still in

gered by the shellfire.

Great Britain countered Rashid senior high a capella choir, under tle; June Stinedurf, R. D. 2, New Ali's appeal for German aid by a Professor Robert Duff, will favor Wilmington. dramatic radio broadcast urging the us with another fine program of 3,500,000 people of Iraq to over- songs. cast termed Rashid Ali and his gov- first meeting in July. ernment "betrayers of your country." Makers uppers: Alex Samuels at

The Cassquiare Canal, a natural erpool. Lou Round at Bessemer, waterway of South America, flows Lauren Thayer at Waynesburg. in one direction part of the year and These men already credited for last in the opposite direction the rest of week. the time. At the flood tide of the We want a big delegation at Kane Doris Bailey, Warrensville, O. We Reserve the Right To Limit Amazon River it flows into the for the conference Thursday and Orinoco River, while at the flood Friday. Help put over our own Lee tide of the Orinoco it flows into the McFate for district governor. Amazon.

Besieged British Deaths of the Day Holding Ground At George M. Harkless. Complications followed to the complex to th

(International News Service) on the post and airdrome at Rut- at besieged Tobruk in Libya but,

> German and Italian troops, supported by large numbers of tanks, ground and repulsed the Nazi and

In the Sollum area, the British | Castle; a brother, Rollie H. Harkexecuted a favorite Nazi maneuver, an encircling movement, and com-Informed British sources describ- pletely surprised a large number of ed the fighting between the British enemy troops. A number of prisonand Iraq forces as the opening ers and field guns were captured.

Strike Threat On **Greyhound Lines**

Thirteen Hundred Employes May Go On Strike On Sunday Morning

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 3 .- A strike of 1,300 union employes of Pennsylvania-Greyhound Lines, Inc., British authorities affirmed that affecting operations between St Rashid Ali appealed to Berlin for Louis and New York, was called totor Coach employes for five A.M.

L. A. Borway, president of the called up by Turkey, and the gov- inches or more of precipitation were that hostilities were undertaken Pittsburgh district's Amalgamated Division 1063, returned from Cleveland negotiations early today and said the "protest walkout" of drivers, terminal and maintenance employes was decided there after Fednor reported an arbitration proposal George McIntosh, all of New Castle.

dug in around the British canton- Borway said about 74 points are in hours for terminal and main- Rev. Davis, in charge. Interment will week; five cents a mile wage for drivers now receiving 4.15 cents east Nicholas W. Lennig of Pittsburgh and four cents west.

tion regarding alleged interference Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pa., Cleve- Adams street. Death was caused by with oil fields and pipe lines, but land, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, complications following an eight it was revealed British authorities Sandusky and East Liverpool, O., weeks illness.

STEPS AGAINST ENTERING WAR

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on-whether it is by reason of pat- Emanuel Evangelical church. rols or convoys, or any other reason

"Such a step means war to the wedding anniversary. finish, over the years. It means

(Editor's note: A broadcast by practiced upon us is the implication town. that we can have war, and not suf-

Last-Ditch Fight

dad, after Iraqui troops, attempting serve democracy in the United may call

With warfare raging in the Near participants in war, we would shift church, South Jefferson street, with

ministration that got us into it Funeral services for George W.

House physician and surgean gen- said the "number of German troops Clark reiterated his oft-stated eral of the navy; Miss Marguerite that have infiltrated into Syria is opinion that "Britain is not fighting Mrs. Morris Funeral. alarmingly larger than hitherto America's war," and said that he "will never, under any conditions Morris were conducted Friday aftwhatever, vote to yield one jot or ernoon at 2 o'clock from the home The paper pointed out that these tittle of American independence of her daughter, Mrs. George Crable, Nazi troops "easily can be rein- and American sovereignty to any R. D. 1, New Castle, with Dr. Frank forced from Greece and from the nation on earth."

British women and chilren refu- When we ask for a repeat per- Elizabeth Harris, Youngstown, O. gees were at Habbaniyah, endan- formance we must figure it is good And we do. And we have. The

throw the Baghdad regime, which As an added attraction, we will street, Ellwood City; Grace Harcame to power early last month in hold the election of officers. Offi- tung, 200 Second street, Ellwood a pro-Axis coup. The British broad- cers elected today take over the City.

Tobruk Is Report 78, who passed away Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of his son, Rollie Harkless, Slope road, R. D. 1, Mas-

O., on May 25, 1862, son of Henry

CAIRO, May 3.—British troops and Susan Harkless. A retired steel not only are holding their ground worker, he had lived in Trumbull today's communique claimed, are he had been married to Margaret Ellen Park Harkless, who survives him. He was a member of Central Christian church and Ben Hur lodge. Survivors are his wife: the fol failed in an attack yesterday on lowing children, Mrs. Edna Ham-Tobruk. The British held their mond of Newton Falls, O., Rollie of Masury, O., Susan Halle of East Chicago, Ind., Huldah Doerr of New

less of Masury; two half-brothers,

William Davis of Wheeling, W. Va.,

C. P. Davis of New Castle, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Lacy of Wheeling, W. Va. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son, Rollie Harkless,

The funeral procession will arrive at the cemetery about 4 o'clock where the casket will be opened.

Interment will be in Savannah cem-

William Hamilton Colgan

William Hamilton Colgan, aged 56, of 33 Race street, Greenville, passed away in the Greenville hospital Friday at 1:15 p. m. He is a former resident of New Castle.

Mr. Colgan was born in Turtle Creek, Pa., on February 6, 1885, son of the late John H. and Annie E Colgan. He had been associated with the Chicago Iron and Bridge Construction company as machinist foreman. Twenty-five years ago he married Myrtabelle Wolford Colgan, who survives him. He was a member of the Greenville Methodist church, a member of the church bowling team and a past officer in the Odd Fellows lodge.

In addition to his wife, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Colgan; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. C. D. Updegraff, J. C. Colgan, Mrs. and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Mon-

The walkout would involve Grey- Lawrence county, Nicholas W. Lenhound buses from St. Louis to New nig, aged 85, passed away this morn-Likewise there was no informa- York, affecting among other cities, ing at 12:12 o'clock at his home, 1045

> Born in North Beaver township on December 4, 1855, son of Charles W. and Henrietta Steinmetz Lennig, he was raised and spent all his life in this county. A carpenter by trade, he had worked years ago at the old Rainey furnace and the stamping Todd avenue, Elwood City; Alex works, later being employed at the Shenango tin mill for a number of ed States flag is deliberately fired years. He was a member of the

> > On February 19 of this year Mr.

Surviving are his wife; the follow- Jacobson, box 65, Bessemer. doughboys in new expeditionary ing children: William J., H. P., both forces. It means not only sending of New Castle, Carl R., of Los Anmen to Europe, as we did before, but geles. Clarence R., of Dravosburg, Mrs. Elsie E. Nowalk, of Ft. Pierce, FOR STEEL RATIONING "Wars are not won by half-way Fla : 15 grandchildren, four greatmeasures. Wars are not won by grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. bluff. Wars are not won by clever Mary Geiger, of Woodworth, O., greatest deception that has been and Miss Anna Lennig, of Youngs-

The body has been removed to the Joseph B.Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, and will be taken Sen. Clark warned that the cam- late this afternoon to the home of aimed at collecting progressive taxes gressing around the British-held paign to keep America at peace in a son, William J. Lennig, 1110 East out of a higher level of national in- air base at Habbaniyah, near Bagh- reality is a last-ditch fight to pre- Washington street, where friends

> Funeral services will be conducted "I see every reason to fear," he Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock said, "that once we have become from the Emanuel Evangelical ficiating. Interment will be in Oak

Funeral services for Mrs. John Hollinshead, interim pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. During services, two beautiful

solos were sung by Mrs. Lois Vaneman and Mrs. Helen Cochran, accompanied by Mrs. John Tanner. Pallbearers were Samuel, Joseph, Regis and Charles Crable, G. L. Reno and A. Arnold. Interment was in Castle View

> Marriage License Applications

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Announcement was made today by officers of the Lawrence County scars of many a brush with enemy planes, has been changed to 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, instead of from previously. It will be stationed at

203 East Washington street The war-scarred unit, christened mother, Mrs. Florence Gibson, Slip-Budapest reported that Arab tribes- PRESIDENT SEND TAX ment at the Habbaniyah air base involved in negotiations, including day afternoon at 2 o'clock (E.S.T.) the "Iron Duke" will be in charge pery Rock township. tenance employes from 42 to 40 a be in Oak Park cemetery, this city. seas in the ambulance and trans- Jefferson street, and will be taken port service. It is coming here from to the residence in Slippery Rock the Pittsburgh district, and will township this evening. tour the Beaver Valley cities en- Funeral services will be conducted

from the Oak Grove U. P. church NINETEEN MORE with Rev. James Blackwood TO ENTER ARMY Herman church cemetery.

(Continued From Page One)

mas, 510 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City; William Herbert Hintzel, 516 First avenue, Ellwood City; Sylvester Smialek, general delivery, Ellwood City: Samuel Michel Cirelil, 635 Grinzivich, Rigby P. O., New Castle. County Board Two-Ernest David Mungins (a volunteer), R. D. 2, box 450, Lowellville, O.; William John Gush, rear 10 Spring street, New -once the flag is fired on, our re- Lennig and his wife, Christina Geir- Castle; Stanley Grebenz, box 337, ing Lennig, celebrated their 59th Bessemer; Robert Holmes Kennedy R. D. 2. New Castle; Gustav Adolph

O. P. M. MAKES PLANS

(Continued From Page One) priority control. A new committee, headed by S. R. Fuller, Jr., head of the industrial materials division of O. P. M., is being set up to handle the program. Steel plant expansion has been



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the industry and national defense | • circles. On February 28, Gano Dunn, O. P. M. consultant and column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also reported to President Roosevelt that

(Continued From Page One)

ity, would be adequate to meet all

defense and civilian needs.

township on February 25, 1906, son of Ira Ellsworth Aiken and Agnes Belle Gibson Aiken, had spent all Rzicznek, of 62 Bluff street, a his life in that vicinity. He was married to Margaret Eleanor Gilkey Aiken, and was a member of Oak

In addition to his wife. four children, Paul Norman, Mary rival of a daughter in New Castle Belle, Robert Hugh and Eleanor hospital on Thursday, May 1.

charge. Interment will be in Mt. The Dominion of Canada ranks third among world exporters of rub-

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present facilities, if used to capac-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Booher, of R. F. D. No. 1, a son,

HURT BY TRACTOR May 2 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhyal, of R. D. 6. announce the arrival of a son, John Darrell, on April 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John

in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

daughter on April 30, who has been named. Frances Ann Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lombardo. he leaves South Mill street, announce the ar-



in Franklin Junior High School, Final plans were completed for a hike to be held soon. Circle was formed and

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MME. I. LABASTILLE TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

regular meeting in the Highland U. their monthly event. P. church Monday, May 5, at 2:30 Mrs. Frank Wimer was leader p. m. Authentically costumed, she and Mrs. Glenn R. Weber conducted HELEN BOYA BRIDE will illustrate by song and musical the short routine period, with many accompaniment on native instru- interesting plans being rounded out ments and the piano traditional, for the summer months. All enmajestic melodies of the Aztecs, the tered into a Biblical contest after-Mayas, and Incas; the savage, com- wards. plex rhythm of the slave songs; the Delicious refreshments were day morning in the parlor of the

formal education at the University Mrs. William Gustafason as leader. of Illinois and later studied music in Berlin. A varied career led to CATHEDRAL CHOIR, 440 the writing of music and dramatic criticisms for European and American newspapers and her appearance on the European concert stage. She position of head of the piano delinguishing this post to marry Dr. Ferdinand Labastille and live in Buenos Aires. Since that time she has lived in 20 Latin-American

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Mrs. David M. Owens and accom-J. E. Everette and Mrs. E. G. Diefen- panied by Mrs. Floyd Smock, games

An executive board meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p. m.

A. B. D. SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the A. B. D. society visitors were the Worthy matron. will meet in the First Presbyterian Mrs. Edward D. Pritchard, Mrs. church parlors Tuesday evening, David Brown of Pittsburgh, Mrs. May 6, at 8 o'clock, with the devo- Charles Gee of Cleveland, O. and tional period in charge of Mrs. Paul Mrs. Jack Ellis of this city. A hearty Mrs. Johnathan Higgins.

Co-hostesses include Mrs. A. Rugh, chairman; Mrs. William Langan, Miss Helen Maxwell and Mrs. Paul Welsh.

MRS. RAYMOND WEBB WILL RECEIVE CIRCLE

circle will be entertained Tuesday Friday evening, at the church, and missionary program. with Josephine Beatty, Mildred Mil- G. S. Bennett,

The annual election and initiation sion work in China were given by Ilvaine and Miss Eva Miller. of officers will be conducted, with Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. C. M. Mrs. Gerald Morris in charge of England arrangements.

Missionary Circle

Members of the Y. P. M. C. of Hess. the Evangelical church, South and ly meeting with the W. M. S., in the home of Mrs. Betty Leprich,

Harbor street, on Thursday. After a routine session games were enjoyed and lunch was served



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HERSHEYS TO MEET

GUESTS FRIDAY NIGHT

OF ROBERT M. ALLEN

Quiet and impressive was the wedding ceremony performed Frilively dances from the Argentine served as the concluding feature, Second United Presbyterian church. gaucho, proving that there is more and on June 13 the group will gath- when Miss Helen F. Boya, daughter to Latin-American music than the er in the home of Mrs. John Swan- of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boya, of Lutson, on Albert street. She will have ton street, became the bride of Mme, Irma Labastille was born as joint hostesses Mrs. Carl Fors- Robert Morris Allen, son of Mr. and in Palo Alto, Calif. She received her man and Mrs. Frank Wimer, with Mrs. J. C. Allen, of Leasure avenue. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the

church, officiated at the services at 10:30 o'clock, using the single ring AT D. W. JONES HOME Ceremony For her wedding, the bride was

lovely in an agua traveling suit, with rose and black accesories, and shoulder corsage of roses, sweetpeas Choir No. 440, Order of the Eastern and lilies of the valley. Miss Irene Trick, as maid of for rehearsal and social time, in honor, wore an aqua printed frock, the home of Mrs. David W. Jones

with navy accessories and shoulder

corsage similar to that of the J. Kennehan of 920 Ryan avenue as bride's. Donald C. Allen, brother of Following rehearsal, directed by Immediately following, Mr. and Mrs. Allen departed for New York Upon their return they will be "at home" to their many friends going to Mrs. Harry Redman, Mrs.

at 3461 Beechwood boulevard, Pitts-

George Keeling and Mrs. Floyd burgh, Pa. were served at a prettily decorated uates of the local high school, Mrs. table to 23 guests. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Frank Phillips Jameson Memorial hospital Training School for Nurses. For the past two years she has been affiliated duty staff of the hospital. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Penn State College. former member of the choir, who is

The next rehearsal will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy McGaffic of INTERESTING PROGRAM Walmo, Monday evening, May 26, AT HELENA AUXILIARY with Mrs. Mary Jones of 3 East

Members of the Helena Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church The Women's Missionary society gathered in the church Thursday Members of the Junior Reading of the First Christian church, met afternoon for a most interesting

evening in the home of Mrs. Ray- enjoyed a program of exceptional After the guests arrived at 1 mond Webb at 1614 Carlisle street, interest under the leadership of Mrs. o'clock, the hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Pond and Mrs. J. A. Sechler, served ler and Mrs. Charles Burton as co- Mrs. Frank Hoover conducted the a delicious menu. Special guests devotional period and talks on mis- were Dr. C. N. Moore, Dr. J. J. Mc-

> Reports of the Presbyterial were given at the business meeting and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell pleased the Mrs. C. N. Moore, in her charming group with a vocal solo. She was manner, reviewed the fifth chapter accompanied by Miss Margaretta in "Dangerous Opportunity," en- featured the meeting of the J. O. Y. Mrs. Margaret Shields gave the Follock, with her mother, Mrs. L. The next meeting. Thursday, May Monongahela City, and Mrs. Fintitled "Shocks and Dislocations." Concluding the program, Mrs.

in the church on Tuesday evening, May 13. A nominating committee Americans.'

was appointed as follows: Mrs. G. The next meeting will be in the S. Bennett, Mrs. Marion McClintock and Mrs. Frank Hoover. Next weather permits.

HI-LO BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS DINNER PARTY Mrs. Clark Buell was hostess, Fri-

day evening, when members of the Macon Bridge club gathered in her A lovely dinner party was enjoyed by members of the Hi-Lo Bridge was the main diversion. prizes going to Mrs. Claire Haid, Bridge club members Friday evening Mrs. Oscar Saul and the galloper when they motored to a tea room was won by Mrs. George McConnell. at New Wilmington, Pa., at 7 o'clock. The group was served a most de-At a suitable hour, the guests enjoyed dainty refreshments served by licious full course menu at a nicely In two weeks, Mrs. Charles Covert tention was given to card contests members of the Mary Balph Bible ed Edgar A. Guests' poem "To Walk will be hostess to the group in her Mrs. Joseph Carson, Mrs. Milton Class of the Highland U. P. church, With Children." The program con-

Mrs. Rocco Viggiano, of Lawrence remembered with a club gift. street, received members of the Busy Fingers club, Thursday eve- with Mrs. Curt Hutchinson of Ne- guest. Sewing and games were pastimes. session.

C. B. Club Following, the hostess served Friday evening, to members of the noon, the hostess served a delicious ing the evening to a close. C. B. club at her residence on Fern repast.

> Games and contests provided the C. R. C. CLUB GUESTS pastimes, the prize going to Mrs. Ruth Garbett. Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Charles Morgan of Dravosburg. At a suitable hour, the group enjoyed a delicious repast, served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ike Fletcher. On May 9, the group will motor to Youngstown. On May 15, Mrs. Ralph Criswell will be hostess to the group in her home on Huron avenue.

Missionary Meeting

Members of the Women's society. of the Central Presbyterian church. gathered in the church parlors, Fri- Mt. Jackson. day afternoon, for their monthly business meeting.

In the absence of the president. TOINI E. KOSKI Mrs. Etta Matheis, presided, and reports of the recent Presbyterial were

California, and a former member of o'clock. the society, was present. On June 6, the group will meet at tions from Bach-Busoni, Schumann. Henks. the church with Mrs. John Jones Chopin, and Liszt.

and Mrs. Jessie Camblin as hostesses. H. M. Club Meeting

received members of the H. M. club ning at her home, East street. in her home at Highland Heights, Stiritz sharing as a special guest. Dute and Mrs. Paul Rishel. score honors went to Ruth Garrity lunch later, and assisting was Mrs. hostess. and Mrs. Stiritz. The hostess was Ralph Dute. sonal gifts.

In the late evening the hostess was assisted in serving a tasty repast by Mrs. Vance Glenn. tertain the club in her home on Lut- azzo Socialites, Sunday evening, in A picnic is being planned for the ton street

GOLDEN WEDDING FOR MR. AND MRS. F. WIMER

sembly rooms of the First Presby- Frank W. Wimer who reside on the known the approaching marriage of the New Castle Men's Garden club terian church, at 8 o'clock, for their Portersville road on April 29, they Eleanor Leone Jackson, daughter of in response to roll call at their meetusual event. Program chairman, were guests of honor at a noon day Mrs Oscar L. Jackson of Wampum, ing Tuesday evening, May 6, in the Miss Pearl Dufford, will have devo- family dinner, and during the aftertionals, and Mrs. Clara Graham and noon from 2 until 5 and in the eve- G. S. Shugert of Rochester. Miss Sadie Elliott will be speakers. ning from 7 until 10, they received Plans have been completed for a relatives, friends and neighbors at 'Spring Tea" to be held Thursday "open house". Upwards of 200 afternoon, May 8, at 2 o'clock, in shared in this memorable event. Of the church, the occasion to be given special interest, is that on Monday under the auspices of the Hersheys. evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wimer at-Featuring, will be Marian Foster tended the golden anniversary of Smith of Saxonburg, who will be Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weller of Portguest speaker. She has chosen for ersville, R. D. 1, and on Wednesday, In the interest of better cultural Mrs. William Gustafason of the Hostesses for Monday, include Mrs. Harry Cooper, at the golden inderstanding of Latin America, the Pulaski road, R. D. 3, was hostess, Mrs. C. F. McDowell, chairman, Mrs. jubilee honoring Mr. and Mrs. Al-Women's club will present Mme, together with Mrs. Henry Brudin Ralph McGoun, Mrs. William Con- bert Yoho of Kathryn street, this Frma Labastille, an outstanding au- and Mrs. Charles Thompson, to nery, Miss Della Glenn, Miss Eliza- city. All couples are friends, and thority on Latin-American music members of the Victory Bible class beth Harvard, Mrs. Robert Mackey, they shared alike their golden anand inter-American relations, at its Friday evening, when they met for Mrs. William Frantz and Mrs. M. L. niversaries, putting the year of 1941 down in the annals of history. "Memoirs" of their wedding days were reminisced, providing inter-

> Fifty years ago, Etta McCoy. daughter of Alexander and Julia McCoy of Slippery Rock became the bride of Frank W. Wimer, son of Finley and Marinda Wimer of near West Liberty. The vows were exchanged in the Presbyterian Manse of Slippery Rock, with Rev. Cotton officiating in the presence of friends

esting conversation during the eve-

The dining room table for the golden event, was in keeping with the theme of the day, and a large tiered golden wedding cake, was most attractive in a glacier blue odist church, and Mrs. Sulmonetti. prominently placed, flanked with redingote, with beige and brown The program to dedicate the home lighted matching candles.

ents of the following children; talisman roses and white sweetpeas. and closed with the benediction by Floyd E. Wimer and Mrs. Marinda also have ten grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

an array of many handsome gifts. places of interest. Messages and cards from others unmaking the day most complete.

E. B. M. CIRCLE ENJOYS TUREEN DINNER PARTY

Associates of the E. B. M. circle Fisher. Speaker for this date will be welcome was extended to Mrs. Gee, and at present is employed as of the First Christian church and metallurgist for the Carnegie-Illin- their guests assembled in the church Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs. class of the Third United Presbyois Steel Corporation at Munhall, dining room Friday evening at 6:30 Pitzer will reside for the present at terian church were received in the o'clock for a tureen dinner.

> duced by Geraldine Covert. Talks Jackson road. on China were given by Marian Book, Marjorie Cornelius and Vir- MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS ginia Frederick.

Plans were made for the play to be presented by the group, and the following nominating committee was appointed: Geraldine Covert and Mildred Miller. On June 6 Marian Book will receive the circle in her Englewood

avenue home. J. O. Y. CLASS HOLDS PARTY: PLANS BANQUET

A novel "white elephant", party each place, suggesting "Tulip Time." features, and at a suitable time Mrs. hostess was aided by Mrs. Covelli. ticipating.

Plans were made for their annual program of entertainment. form of a picnic on June 6 if the mothers-daughters banquet to be Two vocal numbers "God Touched charge of Mrs. David Harlan,

Montgomery Rodgers.

MRS. J. ANDERSON IS HONORED ON FRIDAY

arranged table, and following, at- Mrs. D. L. Ferguson entertained for her address. In closing, she quot-Reiber and Mrs. James Boris were and also her neighbors, in her tinued with Juanita Foster giving Crawford avenue, entertained at the fortunate prize winners. A spe- Sheridan avenue home, Friday two songs "Believe Me If All Those noon Thursday with a dinner in cial guest, Mrs. Frances Braden, was afternoon, as a compliment to her Endearing Young Charms". and honor of her daughter. Garnet's Friday, May 16, the club will meet of Xenia, O., who is her house Miss Hahn, accompanist. "My Moth- latter's playmates were present.

shanock avenue for their regular. The guests arrived at 2 o'clock, Elizabeth Shaddick and second was Crain in serving the dinner. A Mrs. Charles Shoaff was hostess, informally, and in the late after- piano and Miss Cloak, leader, bring- number of nice gifts.

AT TEA ROOM PARTY

Mrs. Fred Figuly and Miss Beryle Cameron were co-hostesses to the C. R. C. club Thursday evening at a suburban tea room, entertaining informally at cards. At the close of the 500 contests, Mrs. William Casto and Miss Alice Parrott were winners of the prizes.

Seated around a large table later, the group enjoyed a tasty repast. The next meeting on May 15 will be with Mrs. Forbie Pitzer, Jr., of

Missionary topics were discussed Miss Toini E. Koski, of this city of a birthday party, when the hosby Mrs. A. D. Thompson and Mrs. presented her senior recital at the tess' anniversary was appropriately Jennie Offutt which proved most Warner Concert Hall, at Oberlin observed. interesting. Mrs. Blanche Hanna, of College, Friday evening at 8:30 Games were played and after a

Friendly Friends

Mrs. Frank Dute entertained the Mrs. William Johnson graciously Friendly Friends club Friday eve-Two tables of cards were in ses- Browne's class, First U. P. church. Friday evening, with Mrs. Frank sion, high score prizes going to Mrs. gathered in the home of Mrs. Carl

be held

Scarazzo Socialites On May 15, Ruth Garrity will en- will receive members of the Scar- Dickey

ELEANOR JACKSON TO WED DR. G. S. SHUGERT

Commemorating the golden wed-In The Castleton Friday evening meet Monday evening in their as- ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. a lovely party was held to make mer" will be given by members of

> in unique pink and blue scrolls encircled with wedding rings marking each place. Inside the dainty scrolls was the news. "Eleanor and Guy-June 28, 1941.

he conclusion of the evening, prizes were made for a trip to the famous evening with six tables in play At Hershey rose gardens on June 18 went to Mrs. Judd Lamson of New The forum will meet again with Mrs. Castle and Mrs. Charles Paul of John Robinson on May 12.

DICKSON-PITZER

Westfield Presbyterian church, when at the Jordan Game Farm. Miss Elizabeth Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dickson of Eden- DEDICATION SERVICE burg, became the bride of Charles R. Pitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H Pitzer, Sr., of Mahoningtown, R. D. 7. with only the immediate families present. Rev. E. A. Shoemaker, pastor, officiated with the impressive

accompaniments. Complimenting her | consisted of hymns, responsive read-Mr. and Mrs. Wimer are the par- attire was a shoulder corsage of ings, Apostle's Creed, Lord's prayer

Following the exchange of vows, Rev. Sulmonetti. Cooper and John F. Wimer all of the group went to the home of the Following, delicious refreshments Slippery Rock; Forrest C. Wimer of bridegroom's parents, where a wed- were served to the guests assembled. Transfer, Pa., Ben C. Wimer and ding luncheon was served. The Glenn E. Wimer, at home. They nuptial motif was used effectively JEWISH GROUPS TO in the appointments of the beautifully decorated table, individual In addition to the many beautiful cakes taking the place of the usual floral tributes received by Mr. and tiered cake, were in tints of pink and Mrs. Wimer, which decorated the yellow, Later, the couple left on a home, they were also recipients of trip to Washington, D. C., and other

> cently has been connected with the stated today New Castle Store here. The bride- The serving will be followed by groom is a reserve petty officer in an inspiring address given by Rabbi he U. S. Navy from which he was Leon Stitskin of Warren, O. given honorable discharge, and he is affiliated with the Lawrence

the home of her parents, and within home of Mrs. Jessie Jordon on the

AT FIRST METHODIST

ning, was the Mothers-Daughters on Huron avenue. banquet of the First Methodist church, sponsored by the Mothers Class which was attended by 151 guests. A delicious dinner course was entertained a group of 25 or more Crangi, Mrs. Dom Coveli and Mrs. guests. served at the attractively decorated friends in her home Thursday eve- Charles Cioffi. The birthday antables, by the Dorcas Circle mem- ning to honor her husband, the niversary of Mrs. Joseph Panella bers, promptly at 6:15 o'clock. Spring occasion having been planned to was observed, the club remember- Mrs. Flossie Andrews entertained was the theme of the event, cut flow- celebrate his birthday anniversary. ers and novel Dutch dolls marking Iniformal pastimes were enjoyable In serving a delicious repast, the home one day recently and special

class members Friday evening when invocation, and president, Mrs. C. C. Reed, aiding. The appointments 8, will be with Mrs. Raymond Cook, nefrock of this city. they gathered in the home of Mrs. Reed contributed the "Welcome" ad- were in keeping with the theme of East Brook street Jefferson streets, held their month- and daughters banquet to be held Walter Conover gave a most inter- Gerry Patterson, 416 Blunston ave- dress. She introduced Mrs. F. M. the occasion. esting talk on "Spanish Speaking nue, with a large attendance par- Stoll as toastmistress, who presided Many handsome gifts were rein a most capable manner, for the ceived by the guest of honor.

held in the church dining room The Rose" and "Sylvia" were sung Members of the R. W. A. club met Thursday evening, May 15, at 6 by Earl Hammond with Mary Hahn, Thursday evening in the home of o'clock, the routine period being in accompanist. A violin solo "Adora- Rose Sera of Cunningham avenue. tion" was given by Patricia Taylor by Mrs. Patterson and her co-host- "Toast to Mothers" was given by cards were the diversions. Maresses, Mrs. Ethel Patterson and Mrs. Betty Spangler and "Toast to garet Iafrat was a special guest Daughters" was contributed by Mrs. C. R. Brenner. Pep singing was enjoyed, with Fern Cloak as leader, the hostess, assisted by Ann Conti group will meet on June 6 at the Evelyn Cunningham of Monroe and Mrs. Robert Fleming at the

Speaker of the evening, was Mrs. Jesse N. Kerr who chose "Mothers" mother, Mrs. Jeannette Anderson, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" with ninth birthday, when a group of the er" was the first reading given by Mrs. Leonard Dandy assisted Mrs. and the home was beautifully dec- "White Rose". All joined in singing lovely birthday cake graced the taorated with lilacs, tulips, and other "Blest' Be The Tie That Binds", ble. spring flowers. Hours were spent with Mrs. Robert Fleming at the The honored guest received a

S. S. D. Club Mrs. Joseph Merando, of Reynolds

street, entertained the S. S. D. club, recently in her home, with Mrs. at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Angelo Mooney and Mrs. Lucy Car- Clendenin hall, East Washington bone, special guests. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Nel-

lie Mazzei and Mrs. Lucy Carbone. Mrs. Mary Sands received the club token, and also was given a birthday gift in honor of her annivers-

Mrs. Angelo Mooney and Mrs. L. Carbone assisted the hostess in serving lunch. On May 14, Mrs. Frank Merando,

of Lutton street, will be hostess. L. H. C. Club Guests

An enjoyable time for L. H. C. club members, was that which took GIVES RECITAL place Friday evening in the home of Lois Jean Henks, 609 South Ray street, the event being in the form

short business discussion, the group For her numbers she chose selec- was served a tasty repast by Mrs. The next meeting will be with

Betty Jean Crea of 1017 Maryland

avenue, the date to be announced. Class Meeting

Members of Miss Rebekah Hoch, Pulaski road, Friday evening Cards were enjoyed, and high The hostess served a delicious with Mrs. Charles McGrath as co-

There were 19 present to enjoy the honored with a lovely array of per- On May 16 the next meeting will informal time. After a period of games, a tasty lunch was served by Mrs. D. F. Badger, Miss Mary Gil-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Scarazzo fillan and Miss Mary Elizabeth

ther home, 5141/2 Pearson street. June meeting

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

and Dr. Guy S. Shugert, son of Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, East Brook road

"Gardens for Defense", a film will be shown. This meeting, the first under the regime of the newly elected officers, will begin at 8:00

Cards were the diversion of the rence County Garden Forum. plans

Announcement has been made that the Ninth Annual Convention of the Men's Garden Clubs of America is to be held in Syracuse N. Y. WEDDING ON FRIDAY June 19, 20, 21, 22. New members of this association are Binghampton N. Y., and Port Arthur, Texas, Plans A pretty wedding took place Fri- are being made, also, to have the day morning, May 2, at 11:30 Pittsburgh Men's Garden club join o'clock in the parsonage of the the local club at their June meeting

AT NEW MOONEY HOME

gathered in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mooney at Walmo single ring service, and they were Friday evening for a dedication program conducted by Rev. F. P. Sul-For her marriage, the bride was monetti, pastor of the Italian Meth-

GO TO ELLWOOD CITY

An invitation is extended by members of the Ellwood City Chapter of Hadassah and Council of Jew-Both Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer attended they have planned on May 4 at 6 able to attend, were also among North Beaver Township High school. o'clock to members of the local Natheir cherished remembrances. She graduated in '36 and from the tional Council of Jewish Women Youngstown college in '38, and re- and Chapter of Hadassah, it is

Section B members of the Y. L. B. After a delicious menu was served a few weeks will move into their New Castle-Ellwood road Friday an interesting program was intro- newly purchased home on the Mt. evening, for their usual social and business session combined.

> Games held attention and at a suitable hour a delicious repast was served by the hostess, with Mrs. Will

James Pollock Honored

The club token was won by Julia in the latter part of June, and re-

A delicious lunch was served by a late hour by the hostesses, and the Thursday evening, May 8. Miss and Edith Sera.

On May 15 Judy Gallotia of Mor-

ton street will be the special guest.

Birthday Observed Mrs. Claude Crain, of 105 North

D. U. V. Tent 20

Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent 20, will hold a business and social meeting for members and friends

Loyal Band Class Members of the Loyal Band class of the Third U. P. church will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Sam Mooney of Walmo

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the hostesses. Special guests were CHARLES LUMLEY

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winning prizes in cards.

Kahle-Ashton Auxiliary met in the American Le- crocheting and needlework. gion home Friday evening, with Mrs. On May 15, Mrs. Dale Andrews

Plans were made for the picnic

TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

members of the Acme club in her

a delicious luncheon was served. with places marked for 18. Members of the Kahle-Ashton Afternoon hours were enjoyed in

O. J. Davies and Mrs. Harvey Bin- will receive the group in her home at Mt. Jackson.

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street, is in charge of reservations.

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REV. W. A. THORNTON

Mrs. Nicholas Casalandra of Cas- Rev. W. A. Thornton will be guest cade street, received the B. A. club speaker, Monday evening, at the The next meeting, Thursday, May membership in her home Thurs- Mothers' and Daughters' banquet to A delightful affair of Friday eve- 15, will be with Mrs. Homer Leslie day evening for a social time, with be held by the American Legion Mrs. Anthony Mariono, Mrs. Jesse Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston

Colaluca and Mrs. Raymond Cook Post No. 343 in the Legion Home at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Pollock of Plaingrove Special guests included Mrs. Gerry Gold Star Mothers will be special

Acme Club Meets

guests were Mrs. Haverfield of After the guests arrived at noon

Delicious refreshments were served with Ann Thomas, at the piano; Conti, and following games and maining hours were spent in games. Members of the True Blue Class High score awards went to Mrs. C. of the Third United Presbyterian E. Anderson and Howard Hammond, church, will hold their annual Moth-Tasty refreshments were served at ers-Daughters banquet event on

OR A MEAL

quality of food or service.



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FILIPINO ARMY SITUATION

ONE move in national defense will have unanimous endorse- "Practically every night his father ment, except of those who think Uncle Sam should pull out plays a game with him to see who of the Philippines lock, stock, and barrel. That is the decision and he gets up. Some nights his of Washington to jump the number of Filipinos in the Philip- father spanks him but this has no pine army from 20,000 to 40,000 and put them under the command of the U.S. Army.

General Grunert will extend his authority in the islands over the Filipino armed forces against a "possible emergency." wish you would not be so "fash-This may help reduce the headache to Uncle Sam the Filipinos ultimately may become. No one questions that if Japan at- to train him to obey, and to help retacks the United States the Nipponese will consider the Philip- duce his jealousy. You might borpines as their prey.

The Filipinos who have done a lot of fussing about their Thee is no good in Dad spankfreedom probably wouldn't put up enough defense against the both Japanese to wad a shot gun. The men of the United States plan. Say nothing about sleep. Put Navy and Army would have to do most of the fighting.

So it seems to be just as well that the Filipinos be called upon. In 1939 President Quezon reduced the Filipino home he rises till he gives up. Expect him guards to 20,000 as a measure of economy. The United States night and for several nights. Be alwill now boost the force to 40,000 and no doubt pay the bill. ways in the hall till the matter is tomorrow 4:58. But in the long run the expenditure should be worth it.

THE KHAMSIN

Egypt against the advancing Hitler hosts. The khamsin is a spring wind make things with him. Never comwhich is the peculiar product of Africa. It is incubated somewhere down pare him unfavorably with Baby. in darkest Africa and sets out for the northern coast over hundreds During the day, pick out a few of miles of dry desert, picking up sandy silt on the way and getting hot- things he must never touch. Spank A woman may forgive, but she

When it reaches that sad sea shore which is the north line of permanently to avoid the few. As Africa it picks up more sand and, reducing visibility to a few yards, pro- soon as he will stay where put ceeds to cut the hands and faces of all human beings caught out in it. assign him for punishment to sit This wind with the high temperature which prevails in Africa at this for exactly twenty minutes. And season is destined to make both sides fighting in Egypt uncomfortable, good luck. but the Anzacs battling for Britain have been somewhat acclimated.

The attacking Germans have not been and before they get through they may be busier cursing the khamsin than they are blasting the

HONORING JOE WHEELER

It was a gracious gesture and yet it ought not to have been sur- Except for routines this principle. prising that 2,000 soldiers at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, mostly from New as a rule, will win best cooperation England, took part, on Confederate Memorial Day, in special exercises in honor of Gen. Joe Wheeler, Southern cavalry leader in the War Between mote

No man in the Confederate service did more to unite the two sections after the war was over. He had become the idol of the South. Some of his lightning maneuvers will rank as high as those of Col. John S. Mosby in his raids against McClellan's army.

He went back to his plantation in Alabama after the war until his people sent him to congress and when the Spanish-American war came he was prompt to offer his services to his country. Pictures of him as he skinned up a palm tree to get a line on the Spaniards in Cuba show that he had lost none of his old-time agility, and certainly his leadership revealed that he had lost none of his old time cunning.

Joe Wheeler's service in the United States Army in Cuba won him an enduring reputation in the whole nation, as his earlier military exploits did in the South.

ON NATIONAL DISUNITY

It is perfectly clear that an appearance of disunity is a disadvantage to any country today. Other countries, to whom its policies are op- homes, but he will never wreck our posed, take heart from such signs.

However, any country which bases its policies on appearances of Again the inspiring thrill of disunity in the United States today is making a grave mistake. Only pride. Pride over the daily evida country untrained in the democratic process could make the grave of humanity there is something inerror of assuming that because there is discussion of the best future domitable and deathless-the love course for the United States there is any essential disunity regard- of liberty that is dearer than life ing any course, once adopted.

The very essence of the democratic process is full debate on the of whom Wordsworth wrote in lines merits of possible courses of action. But once those courses are chosen, of majestic beauty: "We must be on it," the dog replied. democratic peoples no less than others are capable of closing ranks, free or die, who speak the tongue People in many other countries were amazed last year to see so spirited a national election so soon forgotten, its wounds so superficial, its and women of all tongues. bitterness so soon buried. So any country will be unpleasantly surprised Hitler, who dreams himself a conwhich hears the acrid debate now going on about American relations queror, has found it and finds it told the dog (a stray) how he hated to the war in Europe and deduces from it that the American people are smouldering if not flaming among to part company with him and he

basically disunited. Too much unity before a course is finally decided up would be a of them. bed sign rather than a good one. It is only in choosing from several That spirit will not, cannot die. the dog "and I promise you I won't manager where I am employed. I courses that the democratic way really functions. It is idle, and worse But Adolf Hitler can and will. And say a word until my new owner pays realize that women executives are That free speech stuff seems to than idle, to impeach the motives of adherents of one course or another which he proposes to confine a without the fullest proof. Those Americans who wish anything but the world of rabbit-like robots, fit only good of their country are so few as not to count at all.

The basic, essential unity of the American people is there-they are all seeking what they believe is best for our country. The differences For the spirit, which is of God, know his wife until he marries her. at the same time being a good exeare only in what is the best course to achieve that good. It is natural, is more powerful than chains and Some don't in this country either. cutive. It is my job to dictate to it is democratic, that there should be such differences, and that they iron bars and bombs and gauleiters. should be heard.

The mistake is to reason from such differences to any essential to replace them. Others with the tor? cleavage among the people. There is none, and there will be none. Once same quenchless love of liberty in "Oh, his wife wears the pants in Avoid being dominerring or "bossy" decisions are made, and courses definitely charted, the American people their hearts. Others with the same the family!" will know how to rally united in supporting them. A hundred and fifty reverence for the inviolable dignity years of the history of the republic are proof that this is so.

Let no foreign countries, and above all let us not ourselves, confuse debate over policy with basic disunity in support of the republic once those policies and courses are set. The American people is a united people, welded and riveted together by ties of devotion to our free institutions which are not shaken by the whirlwind of debate or the hasty passions of a moment.

Demand for gasoline is 17 per cent above the 1940 volume. That find Him! that I might come even five years after your divorce?" Of lose your position if strict hours are joint tenants, not tenants of a why it is harder to find a parking place than ever before.

A Texas professor says that if a cowboy didn't sing those cowboy arguments. I would know the words sion to give up marriage and ex- your envy of young and pretty girls Must we always learn the hard One of the first rules of good was situated at Middleton. Conn. songs when he is in the saddle he would get his breath knocked out of deviced which He would answer me, and un- plained that if they were faced with in your organization to cause you to way? We are still helping Spain to manners is to be prompt for every and later removed to New Haven. him. But what is the reason for singing 'em over the radio?

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Some mothers succeed at controlling the little child, in hard cases, by wearing the youngster down. But the trouble is they also

is a typical example "Dear Dr. Myers: I have two children, one seven months, the other three years of age. The baby is wonderful but my little boy has been terribly hard to manage ever

wear themselves down. This letter

since he started to walk. "He will not take a nap. He climbs right out of his crib, and I get exhausted lifting him back. Above all. he will not go to bed at night before 10 o'clock at the earliest. As fast as we put him in bed he climbs right out. He does this fifteen and twenty times a night, sometimes more.

"This makes it awfully hard for me as I have so much washing. to do after he finally goes to sleep (from exhaustion) that I don't retire myself before two, and he is up again at 6:45 or before. He is over-active during the day, but certainly has plenty of energy left at

will go to sleep first. His father does.

"I am enclosing a stamped envelepe. Any advice you can give me will be greatly appreciated." A Solution

I do admire your patience but ionable" in your methods with that youngster. You have two problems: your library and read the chapters on punishment and jealousy.

ing this child occasionally. You should work out a consistent him in bed-pick him up and carry him there-about seven. Tell him he must not get up. The moment he does, spank him. Do it every time to hold out a long while the first

admire his crudest creations. Cud- per publisher-and a good one. The khamsin may come to the rescue of the embattled British in dle him now and then. Have Dad him when he disobeys. Do nothing never forgets. about other things till he learns

> Solving Parent Problems two or three to make him do what can't blame him. you want him to do?

A. No: better not even command him; ask him instead and then let him choose: but aim to be so persuggive as to win his cooperation. from the child of any age. Employ punishment to prevent, not to pro-

The World

UNQUENCHABLE.

An Englishwoman, her husband at war, stood with her four children to know what a job is going to cost war and is just another way of getsurveying the ruins of their bomb- before the work starts. The fellow ting out of the promise to keep us I asked: "What constitutes success?" shattered home. To Lady Astor, changes his ideas of the price while out of war. she asid: "It is all pretty bad, but doing the work, that is if he thinks still I am free to go where I like he can get more than it is worth. and think what I like.'

And the American-born peeress comments: "Hitler may wreck our

Nor is it to be confined to those have? unconquerable, in hearts of men the cur, agreeing to pay \$200 in cash

invaded and despoiled; in every one him back,

the impossible prison of steel in the \$300 note. to breed and be consumed, will fall in ruins long before it is com-

Millions of good men and women of every human soul.

Bible Thought For Today

me.—Job 23:3-5.

Toonerville Folks



his talk, answer all his questions, the coal strike. Jesse is a newspa-

on at least one thing-no war.

Doris Dazzle tried to break with a

boy friend last night. "I'm going to return everything you ever gave me," she said. "Let's begin with the kisses," he

The last thing the smart sales-



Apparanetly nobody can be both frank and sweet. Those who say just what they think seem to think only catty things.

killed by automobiles now. Nothing anyone with you?" can be done about this it seems, unless it is to abolish the automo-

We could have a good time at lots of parties if we weren't so nervous about the consequences.

A "TALKING" DOG

A ventriloguist-and one of the best in his day-had looked upon wine too much and became a wandered, and panhandled stage folk for drinks and eats. So an old story goes. One cold night, as he entered a saloon, a shivering dog slipped in and huddled himself near a hot stove. As the ventriloguist downed his drink, the barkeeper jokingly asked What woulld your dog like to

"I'll take a bone with some meat The "talking" dog interested the and give a note for \$300.

As the centriloquist departed he every people whose lands he has hoped some day to return and buy "Everything will be all right," said

always had their engines polished?

"How come a big fellow like that run smoothly."-O. M may be massacred. Others will rise ever became a female impersona-

house the less a woman's in it. I know an old rake who still has most of his teeth.

FIVE YEARS AFTER THE DIVORCE

"Now, Mr. Smith," began the pro- everyone feel uncomfortable. ent and immaterial.

what was said?" demanded the pro- food?-Shirley.

"What time did you go there?" 'About 2 p. m.'

"Whom did you see?" "No one. Jones wasn't at home

can ships will go out as far as ne- come true. These days it's a very good idea cessary. That means nothing but



"I have just been made office sometimes unpopular among other have been banned in Washington at What has become of the old- my office have been good friends concerned. fashioned railroad engineers who of mine for a long time, I would In parts of India a man doesn't taining this entente cordiale, and er half the road as soon as he finds To the places of enchantment down appreciate some advice on mainsome of them and see that things

Answer: Assume a democratic 'just one of the girls" attitude Always ask them to do work for you; never tell them. "Will you Mrs. Roosevelt seems no excep- please" sound so much better than tion to the rule that the finer the "do this." Do not give the impression of spying on them or of being shocked when you find them relaxing temporarily from their chores.

If you are responsible for their promptness and some develop into chronic late-comers, appeal to their A women's magazine in Switzer- sense of justice by telling them that land published the results of the you are responsible for the attend- wish it distinctly understood," they Oh, that I knew where I might following inquiry: "How do you feel ance of the office and that you will said in a joint statement, "that we to His seat! I would order my cause 123 women who answered this ques- are not respected. After you have joint. before Him, and fill my mouth with tion, 41 regretted their hasty deci- become middle-aged, do not allow

prejudices as exist against women executives. In a vast ma-

By FONTAINE FOX

ter themselves—have returned to a cup of coffee, causing a stain on that he wouldn't like it even if it now. There is but one thing to do It is claimed that church collec- didn't do so.-Helen. tion boxes now contain fewer but- Answer: Although it is always sorbing.

tons. This may be because there advisable to make apologies for Anyhow, there are husbands big have insisted to his hostess that he ginning to get hints of coming as perhaps is not unreasonable to ask enough to have the lawn mower repair the damage for which he sistance from British sources. that they, too, make a sacrifice. sharpened when their wives cut the was responsible.

We don't hear much mention of happen to the best-mannered guests formation of an imperial war coun- cheap demagoguery and class exthe dove of peace any more. May at the best-regulated table. A less- cil, to co-ordinate England's own ploitation which they have successhave become another of the extinct serious accident should be deplored and the dominions' efforts against fully practiced since 1933 and upon and then forgotten. The guest who the Axis powers. dwells upon such incidents makes Premier Robert Menzies of Aus- Roosevelt Administration is based.

with the case. What did he say?" fails to have his dinner before com- ser of New Zealand is on his way "Object!" shouted defense coun- ing for me. As I usually have al- to John Bull's capital. Canada and sel. "This is irrelevant, incompet- ready eaten, should I just wait while South Africa are about to increase he is dining and drink something their existing London delegations. "How can that be unless we know or should I force myself to eat more All this is exclusively Britain's

tion has been laid," persisted de- have dinner with him. If he doesn't the United States. do either, you will then have to sit should do.

> You never know the strength of your own will until you are tempted.

to forecast the end of the world. President Roosevelt says Ameri- Under present conditions it might confederation stage.

SUCCESS

And I think you'll agree That he was right, when I tell you His very words to me.

He said: "If you have cheered all

Who've crossed your path through And made them feel this world is good.

In spite of all the strife; 'If somehow you've encouraged them, And made their days seem

brighter; You gave made burdens lighter:

'If-any way-you've aided them. Or lessened their distress; No matter what the world may think-You are a great success!'

Everybody should pay some taxes And he'll take them to the orchards if able to do so. There are millions

women employees. As the girls in least as far as Col. Lindbergh is



pecked unless her tone of voice indicates that he is simple.

their property in joint tenacy were a little disturbed when the record showed them as joint tenants. "We

main with their husbands; 25 are this psychology that has caused Hitler defeat England—and us.

What's What At A Glance

Union—Now Proposal Has Opposition Would Align English-Speaking People D. A. R. Convention Against Proposal

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, May 3 IN NATIONAL CONVENTION in Washington recently, the Daughters of the American Revolution adopted a resolution emphatically in opposition to the Union-Now

The Union-Now folk favor a merger of all English-speaking countries into some sort of a confederation with a joint chief executive and a combination legislative body, chosen by the whole outfit collectively. The United States, England and the various British dominions, such as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, would be included. Each would have a considerable measure of home rule but they'd be one family in their IN the last two months, at frequent conferedate attitude toward the intervals, there have emanated from

are not all of them very distinctly but to business in particular.

ent national identities, at any rate than anyone else, for two reasons: ish identities. Those two especial- to give; second, it is easier to take the Union-Now folk themselves ways of doing so, But that is sound, don't pretend to say which ingredi- too. No such program as we are ent would predominate.

current war conditions, but the Capper Opposed, Too

"either the absorption of the Brit- tional debt already mountainously attending a dinner party. One of to the British empire." He doesn't the sacrifices unnecessarily heavy: partners; and seven—unable to bet- the guests—a friend of mine—spilled think it would work, and he adds but there is no use crying about that the rug. Should he have insisted would; anyhow, he'd want to feel -to wit, make them, and make that he send it to the cleaner? He absolutely certain, in advance, that them cheerfully and without comthe United States would do the ab-

in this case, should most certainly people are busy. And they're he- ing upon others for sacrifices, it They're discerned in connection Certainly there is nothing improper But such accidents are nothing to with steps the London government in asking that they give up-at be ashamed of, as they are likely to is taking in the direction of the least during the emergency—the

tralia already is in personal con-Q. Would you punish a child of man mentions is the price, and you secutor. "You say you went to the Question: I am asked out very versation with Prime Minister Win- THERE seems, however, slight indihome of Bill Jones in connection often by a young man who always ston Churchill. Premier Peter Fra- cation that this will be done. On

business. But now Lord Elibank, Answer: He really should either high in the ranks of Prime Minister "But I object on the ground that have had his dinner when he calls Churchill's advisers, is arguing for it would be hersay, that no founda- for you or ask you in advance to a representative in the council from

That is, if one IS included, it will "I'll lay the foundation," said the and watch him eat or tell him that be, not along a British imperial LOS ANGELES - Corporal James prosecutor. "Now, Mr. Smith, you you will meet him after he has had council, but British-American. To Stewart, drafted movie star, gives More people than ever are being went to the house of Bill Jones. Was his dinner. The latter is what I be sure, it will be a WAR council, his impression of army morals but it may not be difficult to slop | "In this new United States army it over indefinitely into ensuing there exists a unity of thought, purpeace times-if they ever come, pose and action that cannot be That's exactly what the Union-Now broken. That same unity will come-Possibly the prophets are afraid group wants, and then it wants to we have a right to expect-to other wangle the council on up to the groups of Americans.

Churchill's Position When the issue of absorption

arises Prime Minister Churchill probably will be no more willing to have Britain absorbed by the Unit- life. Whether that fight be economic (Continued On Page Pive)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

GRANDPA ON THE LOOSE You had better watch him, Grand-

If you've inspired them, and the To the modern code for childhood stomachs are empty. and the diet methods new. He will buy them chocolate soda without reason or excuse, And go whooping into peril when a grandpa's on the loose.

> There's no law or rule can check than he is to the millions of little him. Let him out with them people throughout the world."

where the lollypops are grown. who enjoy this country who never He will buy them all the gladness which such lovely sweets pro-

> when a grandpa's on the loose Let him out for just a minute with the youngsters-off they'll go

having slipped the guarding noose

it's a sign, perhaps of weakness, and

a self-indulging trait.

It's his war 'twixt sense and folly- der Captain Charles S. Wilk, around A local couple who recently put But it's fun for all the youngsters "xpedition Hale wrote the one on

Hints On Etiquette

The Great Game Of **Politics**

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The Demagogic Dogs Bark

WASHINGTON, May 3 the President and a variegated lot of Presumably India, John Bull's Administration spokesmen fervent smaller possessions generally and exhortations on the necessity of maybe the Philippines would be "sacrifices." These have been adbrought into the alignment. They dressed to the country in general,

that. It's suggested also that it IN this matter the president and his might be desirable to admit the aides are perfectly sound-both in Spanish and Portuguese-speaking general and in particular. While Latin American republics, if they sacrifices will be required of practically every private citizen, business-There'd be a certain loss of pres- men will have to give up more -particularly of Yankee and Brit- first, they have, in the main, more ly would be stirred together, and it from them-and there are more committed to can be put through The scheme was evolved out of without very large sacrifices.

merely as a wartime association; years of a wild governmental extravagance which has enfeebled the Senator Arthur Capper of Kan- now compels us disadvantageously sas puts it that it would mean to start defense spending with a na-

NEVERTHELESS, when we hear Well, the D. A. R. agrees with the raucous voices of these New Dealers, responsible for the sick Nevertheless, the Union-Now state of the nation's finances, callwhich the political strength of the

(Continued On Page Pive)

What Noted People Say

NEW YORK - Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews believes that America can not rest until the present chaos is eliminated:

'We must fight for our way of

war or a flesh and blood struggle. racing world events will soon dis-DEARBORN, Mich. - Representative Clifford Davis of Tennessee, member of the house military af-

fairs committee, predicts the food

power of the U.S. will be a deciding factor in the outcome of the European war: "Nazi Germany is gradually findma, there's no telling what ing that no nation or nationality can be successfully ruled whose

NEW YORK - Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons wants to

put Hitler in a lions' den to see just what would happen: "I'm sure they'd be kinder to him

1794 - James Osgood Andrew, the street they've come to bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Wilkes County, Georgia. And they'll raid the candy counters. He was a slave holder, and the General Conference of 1844 reques him to "desist from the exercise of And do much you say they shouldn't the office of bishop while this imwhen their grandpa's on the pediment remained." This led to the diversion of the Methodist Episcopal

1817—Horatio Emmons Hale, ethhologist, at Newport, N. H. A. gradhim, it doesn't prove he is hen- An impulsive reach for gladness tate of Harvard, he accompanied since the time is growing late; the U. S. exploring expedition, unand there'll never be a truce- the world Among the reports of that when their grandpa's on the Ethnography and Philology," which is said to have" laid the foundations of the ethnography of Polynesia."

1844-Wilbur Olin Atwater, pioneer in agricultural chemistry, at Johnsburg, N. Y. He was director of the first state agricultural experiment station established in America. It derstand what He would say unto the question today they would re- treat them coolly or unjustly. It is keep Franco strong so he can help appointment and thus keep no one where it survives as the oldest Amerlican station

And no end of things can happen FAMOUS AMERICANS (Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica) MAY 3

Special Programs Feature First Sunday Of May

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Methodist

Salvation Army: Epworth League, 11 a. m., holy communion and ser-

Davy, superintendent; 11, morning

ning service, "The Daughter of Her- ish Viewpoint." odias That Danced Before Herod and What Was Given Her.

Moses and Elijah on the Mount."

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45.

EDENBURG - Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; Church school, 9 a. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m.

HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

NEW BEDFORD-Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching service, 9:15 a. m.

SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thompson, Henry Taylor, superintendent; preaching service, 11; Epworth League, 7 p. m.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor. Preaching service. 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30, Walter Guy, superintendent.

EPWORTH-East Washington quartet. street and Butler avenue. Rev. William A. Thornton, minister. Church school, 9:45 in church sanctuary, opening exercises in charge of Salvation Army brass choir, Pitts-Day of the Soul"; Epworth League, Easterday. 3:45, outdoor service: evening service, 7:30, "Facts on Fire."

CROTON-J. A. Cousins, D. D., Snow, superintendent, William Brit- | perintendent. ton, teacher of men's Bible class; morning worship, 10:45, Rev. Archie church and nursery during morning

street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor, superintendent, Wylie McCaslin, Junior Sunday school, 9:30; Senior teacher of Men's Bible class; 11. Sunday school, 10:30, Arthur Keg- morning worship, nursery during arise, superintendent, Mother's Day church hour, "Worship in the House playlet at both sessions, Miss Dee of the Lord"; 6:45, Y. P. C. U.: 7:45. Rech in charge; 6:30, Epworth Lea- evening worship, "Anti-Christ". gue; 7:30, preaching.

school, 10 a. m., Mike Seiple, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m., "They Worshipped Jesus."

KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., George White, superintendent: Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m., "The Contrasting

N. L. Meeks, pastor. Sunday school, morning worship, 11, "The Mission 9:30 a. m., Mrs Blanche Dillard, su- of Jesus"; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; perintendent; worship and sermon, evening service, 7:45 p. m. 11 a. m., hely communion, music

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. Bowman, pianist. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., W. L. Anderson, superintend-League, 7:30.

Lutheran

pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, ice. Thelma Dengler, superintendent 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGE' ICAL-Paul L. Gilbert, superintendent;

7 p. m.; no evening service. CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member Missouri Synod, East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Sun- CLIFTON FLAT — Pennsylvania hall, Washington and Mercer streets. day school se sion and Bible classes, avenue and Berger street. Rev. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor;

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. superintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a.m., English services; 11:40 a.m., German services.

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FIRST-Jefferson and North TRINITY - Corner of North Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, min- Mill and East Falls streets. The Ippolito, pastor Masses at 8:30 ister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss and 10:30, (high mass). George W. Moody Bible class, Judge Isabel T. Johnson, organist. To-Vennor Bright, superintendent; morrow is the Third Sunday after ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and m., worship, "Your Worldly Portion." Walter Braham, teacher; morning Easter. Services: 7:30 a. m., holy Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael service, 11, "Cells or Organism"; communion; 9:30 a. m., church Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 evening service, 7:30, conducted by school, Guild room, all departments; and 10:30 o'clock.

Episcopal

streets. David J. Blasdell, minister. avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pas- Abbate, assistant pastor. Masses at 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Q. E. tor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Third o'clock. service; 6:45, Epworth League; 7:45, Sunday after Easter: 8 a. m., choral the confirmation class of April 28, ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and 1929, will have a re-union com-Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. munion: 10 a. m., church school, Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., united Bible school and worship; 11, 6:15 p. m., Young People's Fellow-street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pasmorning worship, "Ruth Pleads To ship, speaker, Rabbi Diamond; 7:30 tor. Mass at 10 o'clock. Go With Naomi," communion serv- p. m., choral evensong and serice will follow: 7 p. m., Epworth mon, preacher, Rabbi Norman H. League devotional hour; 7:30, eve- Diamond, topic, "Jesus from a Jew- and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. Wil-

United Presbyterian

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-R e v. FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 E. Irvine, pastor. Alan B. Davis, assistant pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30. p. m., worship service, "Jesus with minister of music; F. D. Taylor, or- 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. ganist. 9:45, Bible school, James E. Chambers, superintendent; 11. Duty-Plus"; 6:30, Young People's societies; 7:45, sacred concert, high school choir, Highland church unit-

EAST BROOK-State road. Rob- patrick; director, Charles Richards. ert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school, 10, Edwin Houston, superintendent; morning worship. 11. "You Must Live Right": Young People's, 7:45, fellowship and pioneer.

fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pas- perintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brew- pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 6:45; evening worship, 7:30. school, 11. Mrs. Stewart, superin- class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teacher; 11 11, morning worship, sacrament of tendent; Young People's, 7 p. m.; a. m., worship, "A New Heaven and Lord's supper; 7:45, evening worship, NACLE-Vogan street, on the east evening worship, 8. "Ordinary Men a New Earth"; 6:45, junior, high "The Sunday Sleeper." -and Jesus", Westminster male school and senior Christian En-

MAHONING-K. Shephard, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, "The South Wind": Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; J. Holmes, minister. 9:45, Sunday 9:45, Ruth Shaffer, supt., preaching sermon by evangelist, Carl Harwood; evening service, 8, moving pictures of the work of Rev. and Mrs. Willis burgh; divine worship, 11, "The May McGill in Egypt, shown by John

SHENANGO - New Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor; morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath minister. Church school, 9:30, James school, 10:45 a. m., F. G. Seeley, su-

SECOND-County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:45. WESLEY-We s t Washington Sabbath school, C. M. McCormick.

liam Raiph Wigton, pastor. Sunday Bible school, F. L. Burton, superin- vice, 8, in charge of Christ's Mis- H. P. Thomas. tendent; 11, morning worship, ordi- sion, Youngstown. nation and installation of elders and deacons, "Approved Unto God"; 6:45 p. m., YPCU groups; 7:45 p. m., CLINTON-Wampum, R. F. D. union service, First U. P. church. 2. (DST). Sunday school, 10 a. m., sacred song service by a cappella worship, 11, "The Church in a East Reynolds street. Sunday school, James Snyder, superintendent; choir of senior high school, conductpreaching, 11, "The Presence of ed by Robert A. Duff. Mrs. J. L. God." Rev. William Ralph Wigton, Reed. organist: Robert A. Duff. minister of music.

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets. Hope." Rev. William Ralph Wig- Dr. Frank Hollinshead, interim passuperintendent; Mrs. W. H. Luikart, Buckley, pianist. ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-Rev. organist; Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.;

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-

kins, superintendent; preaching, 11. mond Stern, Victor Cartwright, D. "Everlasting Punishment." "A Firm Stand", music by senior C.; messages, Rev. Guthrie, Rev. choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, director; Crocker, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. B. Y. P. U., 5:30; evening service, 7. C. Atkinson; guest pianist, Clarence BETHANY-East Washington and music by senior choir, "Go Wash". Hammond, Homestead. Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, Lord's supper and fellowship serv-

Missions

9:15 a.m.; divine worship service, Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday Rev. Bessie Thomas, associate pas10:15 a.m.; German service, 11:15 school, 9:45, R. M. Copper, superintor. Services, 8 p. m., speaker, Rev. tendent; morning worship, 11; song Anderson, "The Creation of Manservice, 7:30, special singing, trio the Fall from Grace"; mediums, from United Brethren church, solo- Rev. Bessie Thomas, Mrs. M. Jesist from Italian Pentecostal church, sum, Rev. Leonard Thomas and passermon, 8:15.

GOSPEL-3111/2 Nashannock avenue. Mabel Weimer, superintendent. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

street. Archie Gibson, superintend- Bible school at 3 ent. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; avan-

Roman Catholic

PHILIP AND JAMES-Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra, in charge; Rev. Fr. William J. Erkens, assisting, Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:15 o'clock.

ST. LUCY'S-Cedar street and director; Clarence Frey, planist.

MAHONING-Madison and Cedar ST. ANDREW'S - 550 East Long DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Jones, organist.

MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor, Masses at 8 and

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-

ST. MICHAEL'S- Moravia street liam M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North services, 7:30 p. m.

streets. Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin,

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls Man"; 6:30, Young People's groups; period; Salvation Army anniversary 7:30, evening worship, "An Old- service, 3 p. m.; Young People's society, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship,

NESHANNOCK—County line at school, 9:30, George McClelland, su-pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 9:45; evening worship, 7:30.

Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday school, 9:30, George McClelland, su-pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 6:45; evening worship, 7:30. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday ster, orchestra director; Men's Bible Braden Bookamer, superintendent deavors; 7:45, "The Heart of the World Is Kind."

Choice"; 7:45, evening services. Mrs. 7:30. Fred Pack, Mrs. Walter Hoover, Dorothy Hoover, pianists; S. W. Mc- ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pas-Collough, chorister.

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and gelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Cherry streets. Rev. John Earl NEW BEDFORD-Rev. A. D. An- day school, Gilbert O. Scheide-Gibson, superintendent of City Res- derson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 mantle, superintendent; 11, morn- morning worship, 11 o'clock; class cue Mission, speaker; Epworth Lea- a. m., Merle Cover, superintendent; ing worship, "Except They Be Sent"; meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. service Rabbi Diamond To Speak Sungue, 6:30; evening service, 7:30, Miss preaching, 11:30 a. m.; Y. P. C. U., 11, nursery for children from 2 to at 6:45; song and praise service at 6:2:30 p. m., Junior Christian En-7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock. deavor; 6:45 p. m., high school

ENON VALLEY-W. J. Engle, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., E. P. Rader, superintendent; morning Warring World."

Spiritualist

FIRST - Knights of Malta hall, 3491/2 East Washington street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p. m., in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman; lecturer, Mrs. Louise Young; messages, Mrs. TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferor. Paul-D. Weller, Sunday school Young, Mr. Whiteman; Horace son and Miller streets. Rev. Fr.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF

TRUTH - McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. CHURCH OF GOD-301 West Guthrie, pastor, Rev. Annie Crocker, Falls street. Afternoon worship, 3; assistant pastor. Evening service, 8, evening worship, 7:30. David J. Jen-Sunday school, 3 p. m., William sermon, Rev. Crocker, "The Living kins, pastor, Christ", with demonstration of spirit return; singing by choir, lead-SECOND-111 West North street, er. Raymond Stern; church pianist, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave-

man hall, 226 East Washington singing; no evening service ST. PAUL'S-614 West North street. Services, 8 p. m., in charge street, Rev. J. H. Thomas, pastor, of Mrs. George Frey, Addis street; 9:30, Sunday school, James Gunn, spiritual sermon, Rev. John Ful-East North street. Rev. F. E. Stough, superintendent; 10:45, morning mer, with demonstration of spirit school, 10 a. m., Clarence Reiber, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., prayer service; 11, preaching, com- return; mediums, Mrs. Carrie Pat- superintendent; morning worship, munion; 3 p. m., program by Lt. No. terson, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Rev. 11;15; Y. P. M., 7:30 p. m.; gospel chief service, 11 a. m., "Rules For 5 group, featuring Youngstown Fulmer; music, Eddie Brown; aft- message, 8:15 p. m. Christian Pilgrims"; Luther League, quartet; 6, B. Y. P. U.; 7, evening ernoon readings and circle, 2 to 4,

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST service, 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST - Clendenin Mary Crothers, pianist; evangelistic tor; out of town mediums and divine healers: Mrs. E. Bigley, pianist.

Orthodox

Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9.

a. m. to 12 m.

Christian

CENTRAL-Thomas B. Shearer, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superintendent; Junior Christian Endeavor, 10:45 a. m., Ruth Garrity, superintendent; communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m., "The Branches"; High School, Senior Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "Take Your Pick." Dave Lewis, choir

ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert Dyke; 10 a. m., Sunday school, C. W. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a.

Maitland streets Rev. Fr. Nicholas a. m., "Sufficiency of Jesus." Adda ordinance; evangelistic, 7:30.

school, Henry MacNicholas, super- D o r a Tanner, superintendent; intendent; 11, morning worship Young People's Endeavor, 6:45; eveand communion, "Tempted With ning service, 7:30. Christ"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; no evening service. Kathryne Allen. organist and director of music.

Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON UNION MIS-SION-Henry Sumners, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. M. Errico, superintendent; Young People's, 6:30;

PEOPLES MISSION - Sampson street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ed. Dout, superintendent, Mrs. Margaret Hetrick, pianist; communion service, 11 a. m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Rev. William Gamble.

street. Minister, John J. McIlaine, HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER- 11, morning worship, "The Estate of D. D.; Sunday school visitor, Eva NACLE-South New Castle Boro, the Godly"; 6:30, N. Y. P. Society; THIRD - East Wasington and M. Miller; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., F. Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 evening worship, 7:30, "The Death Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer, superintendent, Paul L. Varnum; a. m., Bible school, Clarence Hen- of Christ". pastor. J. W. Rupert. Sunday school morning worship and sermon, 11, non, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. superintendent. 9:45, Sunday school; nursery conducted during worship communion service; 6:45 p. m., Y. 1. morning worship, "God Owes No hour; junior church during sermon P. S.; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, worship, 10:30, "Ye Which Are 7:30; organist, Mary Louise Kirk- 210 Pearson street, J. H. Boon, pas- Spiritual"; evening evangelistic tor, 9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters. service, 7:30, "Is It Possible to Comsuperintendent; 10:45, preaching, mit an Unpardonable Sin?" "The Answer to a Great Question" CENTRAL—On the Diamond. Rev. sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 6:30

Free Methodist

tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan-gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Announce Services

Myers, Jr., pastor, 9:50 a. m., Sun-P. C Millard, pastor. Sunday school

Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., Young | COALTOWN - Rev. D. E. Jos-People's society; 7:45, evening wor- eph, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. ship, "The Eloquence of Christian m., Ernest Eastman, superintendent; Experience." Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, morning worship, 11, "Crucifixion", Evangelist H. P. Thomas; afternoon service, 3, "The Antichrist, Who He HOPEWELL-New Bedford. Dr. Is, What He Does, When We May R. W. Veach, pastor. Sunday school, Expect Him;" Young People's policy adopted during the Lenten 10 a. m., superintendent, Florence meeting, 7 p. m.; song and praise HIGHLAND-Highland at Park. Shields; preaching, 11 a. m., "Hear service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, 8 p. m., 7:30 p. m. service will be Rabbi Nor-HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. Wil- D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a. m., Us, O Lord," anthem; evening ser- "The Four Judgments", Evangelist man H. Diamond, who will preach

Other Denominations

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -

9:45, Jack Matthews, superintendent; prayer service, 11 a.m.; English preaching service, 7:30 p. m., Rev. class of May 21, 1933, at 8 a.m., held at the Nazarene church with William A. Lloyd, Leesburg, speaker; May 25. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. M.; song festival chorus rehearsal. May 11, all those whose names are PITTSBURGH GROUP HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-

Louis C. Anisko, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week services,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

ent; morning worship, 11; Epworth Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Mrs. A. Stevens; divine healing, nue. Church services, 11 a. m.; Sun-Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Wat- Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, Ray- day school, 10:55 a. m., subject SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street.

> speaker, Jno. Fairs Nichols, evan-SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Wood- gelist, of Pittsburgh, congregational HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sunday

Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11,

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching

TIVE METHODIST-Mill and Mait- afternoon at 3 o'clock. "The Four start. land streets, Rev. J. A. Tinker, pas- Judgments" will be discussed at the It isn't yet an avowed Union-Now worship, 11, Rev. F. W. Parks, pastor ning. Dewey Avenue Free Methodist church, speaker; evangelistic serv- GUEST PREACHER ice, 7:30, Rev. J. H. Sutton, Ambridge, former pastor, speaker.

PILGRIM HOLINESS-210 South Calif., will occupy the pulpit of the pastor, Sunday school, 9:45, Mrs. service at 7:30 Sunday. Jane Eardley, superintendent; morn-

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Corner of Jefferson and South streets. C. W. Dietrich, minister. Church gelistic meeting at First Baptist ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East school, 9:30, Russel Thompson, su- No man can safely rule but he After years of listening to whining Administration give up its demachurch, 8 p. m., speaker, Rev. Carl Reynolds street. Services from 9:30 perintendent; morning worship, that hath learned gladly to obey .- complaints, the victim hasn't enough gogic practices and conduct the bus-10:45, "The Sacred Sabbath"; E. L. Thomas a Kempis.

C. E., 6:30; evening service, 7:30, "Uncertain Sounds." Margaret Wed- First-Highland

THE SALVATION ARMY - 120 North Jefferson street. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Helen Wansitler, superintendent; 11 a. m., holiness meeting, special dedication service: 3 p. m., community service, First Presbyterian church, special musical program; 7 p. m., open-air meeting; 7:30 p. m., anniversary service, First Methodist church, speaker, Major Charles McNally.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday EDENBURG - W. R. Vaughn, school, 9:15 a. m., William Bender, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m., superintendent; worship, 10:45 a. m., I. M. Hofmeister, superintendent; reception of candidates into mem- P. congregations. This serice will ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and church service and communion, 11 bership, observance of communion

> VALLEY WAY UNITED BRETH-FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. REN-Rev. Orllo Gee, pastor. Sun-S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30, Bible day school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11,

> > NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-

Wilmington road at Euclid avenue.

J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, superintendent; morning service, 11, communion; Young People's service, 6:45 Rev. Pearson To p. m.; evening service, 7:30, "God's Eternal Purpose". CHURCH OF CHRIST-East

H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study 10 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m. and CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Falls and Beaver streets. Rev. D. R. Nuzum, paster. 9:30. Sunday school, L. G. Furey, superintendent;

Washington and Beckford streets.

UNITED BRETHREN - North Crawford avenue. Homer Price, pas-THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE- Searfoss, superintendent; morning

tor. Sunday school, 9:45, John Max-

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER side. Raymond J. Fredericks, paster; A. H. Robb. Bible school sup-Harry Brunton, pianists; Mrs. J. E. DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. F. W. Anderson, orchestra director. Bible CALVARY-East New Castle. W. Parks, pastor. Sunday school at school, 9:45; preaching service, 11, school, George Lawrence and Isaac at 11; Love Feast at 12; young peo- Young People's fellowship, 6:30; ev-Lytle, superintendents; 11, "A Wise ple's service at 6:45; preaching at angelistic service, 7:30, "The High

For St. Andrew's

day Evening; Reunions For Confirmation Classes

St. Andrew's Episcopal church, ices for May Sunday, May 4, in line with the votional service. season, the special preacher at the TO ATTEND DISTRICT

on the topic "Jesus from a Jewish | Pittsburgh District Assembly of away there is a chorus from jourowship at 6:30 p.m. follows: The class of April 28, 1929, will attend. at the 8 a.m. service on May 4; the On Wednesday evening at 7:30 tion. It is not true, and those who

At the 8 a.m. service on Sunday, in the parish register, as having departed this life in the month of

memoration of Rev. Mr. Burton's or- from the Army's musical album will tack by "the rich" on "the poor" dination which took place in St. be played. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, N. Y., on

Services Continue At Coaltown Church

Revival services which began last Tuesday in the Coaltown Free Methodist church will continue every day ed States than Senator Capper is this coming week. Rev. H. P. Thomas, the engaged worker, is

The Anglo-American council is Second Coming of Christ." Three services are planned for liable to tend that way. London rates. Everybody is willing to ac-CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid Sunday. Evangelist Thomas will will be its headquarters and the cept those suggested-or even highdivine healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown avenue. C. J. Forsberg in charge. preach in the morning on "The Cru- English, Canadian, Australian, New er ones. All anyone has done is cilixion of the Old Man." "The Zealand and South African mem-Antichrist, Who He Is, What He bers of it will be in a majority of which will prove inadequate and MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI
Does, and When We May Expect five to one versus the lone Yankee. that the exemptions should be lowered as a first rate British ered so as to include more people.

Rev. Carl Harwood of Los Angeles,

Croton avenue. Clifford L. Duncan. First Baptist church at the evening

lenergy to fight back.

Churches To Have Union Services

Senior High School A Cappella Choir To Sing In First U. P. Church Sunday

A program of sacred music will be presented by the senior high school a cappella choir on Sunday evening at the first of a series of union services for the First and Highland U be held in the First U. P. church, corner of Clenmore boulevard and Albert street. Robert A. Duff is director of the

high school choir. These two churches will have union services each Sunday during the month of May. On Sunday, May 11, the service will be held in minster college a cappella choir will

Preach Farewell Sermon On Sunday

The Rev. Philip C. Pearson will preach his farewell sermon in Trinity church tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service, speaking on the glory, beauty and wonder of God's plan in planting His Church in the world. At the close of the sermon, Mr Pearson will express briefly his appreciation for the co-operation and fellowship of the people of the par ish during the past seventeen years

and eight months of his rectorship. or. Sunday school, 9:30, Edward brated by him at both services, the usual ones on the first Sunday in each month. Bishop Ward has requested that there be a corporate communion of the whole parish. which means all who have been con-WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- rament tomorrow with the special

erintendent; Francis Weir and Mrs. Sunday School To Hear Salvation Army Choir: Outdoor Service For League

Cost of Living and Dying without season will be held at Epworth takes refuge in new and higher hazing activities end with a trav-Methodist church on Sunday. The "hidden" nuisance taxes. day will begin with a fine musical program to be presented preceding IT is, in fact, an abject surrender tant from New Wilmington, blindthe Sunday school lesson period by to the path of least resistance—as folded and then told to get back to the Salvation Army brass choir of political a proposal as could be Pittsburgh, which comes to Epworth made. And when this is pointed out by courtesy of Captain Andreasen. —when it is shown, first, that such ica tell the natives the Yankees are

mon message, choir music and dec- exempts millions who should not be down there. orations will be in keeping with the exempted; third, that a Federal spirit of spring. The pastor's sermon sales tax is inevitable if the full is entitled, "The May Day of the amount required is to be realized,

The Epworth League is planning a shown, bears equally on everybody religious ramble in the afternoon, without noticeable hardship on any-The young people will assemble at one-when these thir are pointed Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor, an- the church at 3:45 and go to some out, what is the Administration renounces the following special serv- one of the beauty spots in the neighborhood and there hold their de-

ASSEMBLY IN AKRON

Viewpoint." Rabbi Diamond will the Church of the Nazarene will be speak to the Young People's Fel- held in Akron, O., armory from May 5 to 11. Rev. D. R. Nuzum, pastor The following confirmation classes of the local Nazarene church, and will hold a reunion communion as other delegates from New Castle

class of May 13, 1934, at 8 a.m.; the o'clock, a missionary service will be Mrs. Walls in charge

TO BROADCAST SUNDAY May, as well as other names given to The Salvation Army brass choir WHENEVER anyone has ventured the pastor, will be remembered at from Pittsburgh will broadcast a 30 to point out the economic fallacies

There will be a special communion until 11:30 o'clock. service on Tuesday, May 27, in com- Special selections and marches reply has been that this was an at-

What's What At A Glance

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willing to have the United States absorbed by Britain, but perhaps bringing interesting messages and Winston figures that prospective many are coming from a distance to absorbing can be so manipulated as to make it Britainward, which Tonight, Evangelist Thomas will doubtless would please him very bring an unusual message on "The well, indeed.

don't expect to put their program reason it is avoided. AT FIRST BAPTIST through overnight. It's their ulti-

its last national convention.

Programs On Sunday For Salvation Army Building Dedication

new building.

At Epworth Methodist First program will be held at Ep- offering.

dedication program will be held at speaker, Jack Dunlap; cornet solo, the corps home, North Jefferson Robert McNally; speaker, Rev. J.

The second program is scheduled J. J. McIlvaine. for the First Presbyterian church Highland church and the West- at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon An evening program will come at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist

The well-known Salvation Army band will come to New Castle for sentation of brass choir, Capt. C. the anniversary, and will take part Andreasen; prayer, Capt, T. Osin the services at the First Metho- bourne; scripture, Maj. V. Fowle; dist and First Presbyterian churches, selection, "My Prayer," brass choir; The pand will also play for the an- testimony, Capt. N. Sampson; corniversary radio program.

Following programs were an- mony, Maj. W. Range; vocal solo, nounced by Capt. Carl Andreasan Mrs. N. Sampson; offering. for the afternoon and evening serv- March, brass choir; bass solo,

First Presbyterian Chairman, Russell C. Melvin. Introductory remarks, Rev. J. J. Rev. W. V. McLean.

Game Of

Politics

Programs in three churches Sun- McIlvaine; theme, "Deep Harmony," day will be held by the New Castle brass choir; presentation of brass Salvation Army corps in observance choir, Capt. C. Andreasen; prayer, of their first anniversary in the Mrs. Carl Andreasen; scripture, new building on North Jefferson Lieut. E. Mendell; march, brass street and to formally dedicate the choir; selection, brass choir; speaker, Rabbi N. Diamond; vocal solo, Mrs.

N. Sampson; speaker, Lyle Hughes; worth Methodist church at 9:45 March, brass choir; speaker, John o'clock. This will be a fifteen-minute Finnessey; bass solo, Robert Laurie, program at the close of which a Sr.; hymn tunes, brass choir; street. This latter program will be Calvin Rose; march, brass choir; theme, brass choir; benediction, Rev.

First Methodist

Theme, "Deep Harmony," brass choir; hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," No. 283; introductory remarks, Rev. W. V. McLean; prenet solo, Robert McNally; testi-

Robert Laurie, Sr.; message, Maj. Charles McNally; hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," No. 256; benediction,

The Great

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firmed are asked to receive the sac- the contrary, the attitude which is R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor, E. L. Y.P.A., 7:30, preaching, "An Effectual dal street. Rev. E. D. Lupton, pastintention of praying for the church. bill, by which it is proposed to raise school graduate and now a student 312 billion additional revenue, is as here, was one of a score of pledges flagrantly demagogic as though we to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at were about to enter an ordinary Westminster College to lead or ca political campaign. Evidence of this pets in a unique parade staged At Epworth Sunday is plentiful and convincing. There through local is, for example, the new tax prois plentiful and convincing. There through local streets just before dusk gram submitted by the Treasury to Murrin carried a gander, which the Ways and Means Committee. he had procured five miles out in It shows, as the New York Times the country, and which he had to has pointed out, neither political return before midnight. Others led courage nor economic understand- goats, donkeys or dogs, while other ing. It makes no attempt to broad- fraternity pledges carried ducks or en the tax base nor to explore new chickens. avenues of revenue. It merely jacks Undergraduates turned out en

> taken to points 15 to 25 miles disa bill will not produce the needed enemies. We always heard that At the morning service, the ser- revenue; second, that it deliberately many unreconstructed Rebs settled and that that tax, as has been

> > RIGHT away Mr. Morgenthau, coming from conference with the President, begins to bleat about taxing "the poor man's table," and right nalistic reflectors of New Deal thought to the effect that "the rich" are "whimpering about taxes," trying to shove them off on "the poor," There is not, of course, the slightest basis for such an allegaspread it know it is not true. It is, however, the identical brand of New Deal demagoguery which has been used by New Deal spokesmen systematically and with considerable effect for eight long years

the communion service with special minute musical program over station of a New Deal experiment, comment WKST Sunday morning from 11 upon a New Deal failure or protest at New Deal extravagance, the stock that those who suggested such things cared more for "property rights" than for "human rights' that one third of the nation is "undernourished, ill housed and ill fed. None of this made sense. None of it even remotely met the points presented; but it is amazing how successful it has been in covering up mistakes and concealing incompet-

IT does seem that, having achieved

their third-term goal and with a great national crisis on hand, this sort of thing could be given up-if for no better reason than that there exists no political necessity for it. No businessman, nor business association, nor any taxpaving corporation or organization has protested against the proposed increase in tax ered so as to include more people. It also has been said that if more people were directly taxed the pubtor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning evangelistic service Sunday eve- move, but the Union-New advo- lic demand for economy in governcates assess it as a beginning that. mental expenditures would be greatin due course, they can utilize. They ly increased, which perhaps is one

mate objective, though. They're YET it takes no more than these a well meaning crowd, like pacifists, suggestions to start the demagogic but antis think they're impractical, dogs of the Administration to bay-All the same they're a group for ing again about the "rich" and the the D. A. R. to worry about, and "poor." It is pretty low-grade stuff the D. A. R. knows it, or it would- at any time, but it is really despic-ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East ing service, 11; evening service, 7:45. not too much to ask, in view of the sacrifices which the people as a Some unhappy marriages last, whole are going to make, at this iness of defense on a decent level.

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DAY-BARCUS NEWS ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

Mrs. Kenneth Gaston and Mrs. Women's Benefit Association, Re-John Day entertained Friday eve- view 98, Officers' club held a meetning in the latter's home on Hazel ing at the home of Mrs. Bruce Miller, Winter avenue, Friday evening, with street, as a means of making known Mrs. R. L. Drumheller in charge of the marriage of the latter's daugh- the business period. ter. Emma Lou Day to Edgar L. Games of 500 were provided for

Games and chat were chief diver- were awarded to Mrs. C. D. Wharton, s'ons of the evening after which Betty Strayer, Elizabeth Hoyle and bride of John Scungio, son of Mr the group was invited to the din- Hattie Nowling. ing room where a delicious lunch Next meeting is scheduled for Friwas served by the Hostesses aided day. June 6, at the home of Mrs. by Mrs. Harry L. McCurdy. Spring Wharton, Wilmington avenue. flowers were used in decorations and the favors were topped with a JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB picture of a bride and groom, with news telling "Em and Ed-April 1-

formed in the Methodist church at Wellsburg, W. Va., on April 1, with Rev. William J. Frayer officiating. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaston. uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Day of Hazel street. and graduated from the New Castle Senior high school in 1938. Mr. Barcus, the son of J. E. Barcus of Mingo Junction, O., is a graduate cut flowers at the Harbor church street of the Mingo high school, and is each week. employed by the Pennsylvania Rail-

MRS. W. R. McKNIGHT IS CIRCLE '06 HOSTESS

Members of the Reading Circle Current Events Class, Mrs. Char-'06 will meet Thursday afternoon les G. Long, Moody avenue. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Mc-Knight, on Adams street, instead East Washington street, of with Mrs. Sherman Kitson as was previously announced.

Roll call and the regular sched- son street uled program will be presented.

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'Mr. and Mrs. Smith'

2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35

MONDAY and TUESDAY

'Doomed Garavan' 'Sandy is a Lady'

Coming May 9 and 10 "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carkitto of West | **** Moody avenue, opened their home o members of the T. A. G. Girls Club Friday evening, entertaining informally at a dinner party.

AT DINNER GATHERING

T. A. G. CLUB GUESTS

The house was beautifully decorous menu was served by Mrs. Car- today. kitto, with her daughters, Yolanda given however, by president, Jean Derby Latina, hostess.

In appreciation for her hospitality, Mrs. Carkitto was presented with a lovely gift from the club. In-ENTERTAINS OFFICERS formal diversions ensued, rounding cut a most enjoyable evening.

The next regular meeting, May 9, will be with Joan Kilshako of War-

Marcella-Scungio

and flowers, in St. Vitus church, new home on Fairfield avenue. and Mrs. Fred Scungio, of 814 South Jefferson street, on Thursday morning at a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Abbate, assis-

tant pastor, officiated, using the at her home. single ring service. The bride, given HEARS FLOWER TALK tired in a white taffeta gown, en- accident two weeks ago, is getting afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. train, and tulle veil with a seed along nicely. pearl crown. She carried calla Mrs. M. Mohmish of Parkersburg, Members of the Harbor Junior lilies, and wore a gold cross, a gift W. Va., is visiting at the home of Garden club gathered recently in the of the groom

home of Robert Pinkerton, at the Carmela Caiazza, as maid of Harbor, and heard Clayton Hof- honor wore aqua blue malene, and meister, an instructor at the Union pink accessories. Frank Pionati High school, give a most instruc- served as best man. tive and interesting talk on "Wild A dinner and reception was held in the bride's home, and later, Mr.

Ruth Cox conducted a short busi- and Mrs. Scungio departed on a sometime this month was planned. Falls and Canada. Upon their re- several weeks with Miss Edna Ar- ing, community junior chorus; read-Billy Hunt was appointed to have turn they will reside at 503 Uber mor of Delaware avenue.

Robert Pinkerton was assisted in Mrs. John Freda and children, of Ky., to attend the Kentucky Derby, serving a lunch by his mother, and Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Dom DeStefano returning here on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Barcus are now at the next regular business meeting and children, Buffalo, N. Y. and home to their friends in Mingo will be held in June at the home of Mrs. Philip Rodgers, of Edenburg.

> Ladies Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Firemen of Shenango town-Current Events '06, Mrs. Harry ship met in the home of Mrs. Samuel McCullough, Friday evening. The business routine was transacted, with Mrs. Layle Christie presiding, after which hours were spent

> Tu-No. Mrs. Paul Fabian, Car- at a late hour by the hostess aided by Mrs. C. R. McConnell.

Tigers Auxiliary

Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, Mrs. Mich-Mrs. Nick Toscano, will be hostesses are visiting friends and relatives. ael Panella, Mrs. James Fuleno and Members of the Happy Helpers to members of the Tigers Auxiliary, of the First Baptist church, met in Calabro hall, Division street.

Young Basalisca Club votional hour, the group was served Members of the Young Basalisca ago. club will be entertained in the home Gaetano Manzani, of Hollywood, Games were enjoyed afterwards, Sunday evening.

> L. L. O. L. No. 24 Members of the L. L. O. L. No. 24, street. will hold a tureen supper in Modern Woodman hall Monday evening, at

T. T. Club Postponed The meeting of the T. T. T. club home now. planned for Friday, May 9, has

been postponed until further notice.

Protected Flowers In Show At Library

County Garden Club Exhibit Wild Flowers In Garden

Forum Show

Protected wild flowers, those which an effort is made each year to prevent excessive picking, are featured in the Lawrence County Garden Forum flower show in the public library building today. The show opened at 1 o'clock to-

day and will remain open until 9 p. m. tonight. Many of the flowers are arranged in pots and other group-size containers to which they were transplanted from the ground to keep hem alive. Others have been ar-

with the proper names. Arrangements for the flower show are being handled by the East Brook Garden club. Mrs. Charles Black is head of the committee from this club that is in charge of the show.

ranged in attractive cut flower bouquets. All of the flowers are labeled

VEHICLES SIDESWIPE

Truck and trailer assertedly operated by Arthur Root, Jefferson, O., and another motor vehicle operated by Harold Westerman, Evans City, R. D. 1, sideswiped near the Methodist church at Rose Point, Route 422, at 1 a. m. today. No one was injured. The vehicles were damaged, State Motor police re-

SISTER IS DEAD

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence in Fredonia for Mrs Clara Alexander Young, aged 65, who died suddenly at her home on Thursday. She was a sister of Carl Alexander, this city. Interment will be in Millbank cemetery in that district.

It's always foolish to pay in advance. We are still trying to get the Bahama bases that destroyers

Dad may not be henpecked. He is only passing the buck when he says: "Ask your mother."

DANCE K. Pulaski Hall TONIGHT

Russ Russell's Orchestra

Admission 35c

Personal Mention

Meyer avenue to East Washington operation at the Allegheny General

ted for the occasion, and a delic- Main street is visiting in Pittsburgh David Gatrall, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris of East

Reynolds street have moved to West Grant street. Miss Xenie Lesh of West Wash-

ington street is confined to her home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liversage and family of Hillcrest avenue have

moved to Elizabeth street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stout, of Before an embanked altar of ferns Winter avenue, have moved to their

Miss Jennie Marcella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marcella, of of Northview avenue, have moved 817 South Mercer street, became the to their new home at 421 Winter day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

street, who fell from a stepladder and injured herself, is recuperating

Mrs. Lulu Campbell of Englewood in marriage by her father, was at- avenue, who was injured in an auto Lowe, 1305 Moravia street, Monday

> her daughter, Mary Thomas, 5 Atlantic avenue. Mrs. James Everhart of South

> Walnut street, who has been confined to her home with illness, is somewhat improved.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Rose McGuire, are in Louisville, by pastor, Rev. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paul of New York, formerly of this city, have returned after visiting with the former's parents on Reynolds street. Mrs. Harvey Robinson, of Delaett. Wash., is recovering after a six ning at 7:30 o'clock. week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Llewellyn of Glassport have returned after visit-Tasty refreshments were served ing with the formers parents. Mr. church will sponsor a program at and Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn of North

Richard Linton and daughter Birdie and others. Lou of Atlantic avenue have arrived n Los Angeles, Calif., where they

Clars taught by Mrs. H. C. Irwin Monday evening, in the Unione that his sister, Mrs. J. P. Edgar, of street. Beaver, is improving in the Rochester General hospital, where she was admitted for treatment two weeks

> of Dorothy DeMarco, Oak street, Calif., has arrived here for an inand with relatives. Paul Geminiani Light Trio. and family, of 815 West Morton Miss Grace Cummings, of 1416

East Washington street, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the New Castle hospital two weeks ago and is getting along nicely at her

spending a few days here and at- mond Rosier, Martin street, this tending the funeral of their grand- evening at 7:30 o'clock. mother, Mrs. Harper, of Butler.

Mr. and Mr.s T. C. Jenkins and daughter. Vivienne, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and son, Donnie, of Youngstown have returned after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClay of R. D. 1.

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. William Alexander of East Washington street that their daugh-

William Schmid has moved from | terd, Margaret, who underwent an

hospital, Pittsburgh, is getting along

STARTS

SUNDAY

THRU

WEDNESDAY

Miss Gloria Ann Phillips of East as well as can be expected. Mrs. E. C. Gatrall, 408 Hillcrest ave-Ernest R. Dentino, is in Louis- nue, is in the Meadville hospital, and Jean aiding. The occasion was ville, Ky., attending the Kentucky having undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis. Mr. Gatrall a teacher in the Cambridge Springs high school, was taken ill on Thursday and was operated on immediately. His condition is favora-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

PROGRAM AT WAMPUM A program will be presented Sun-Macedonia Holy church, Wampum, Mrs. G. R. McClelland, of Pine featuring the Dixie Echoes, Rev.

PRAYER BAND

I. J. Wright is pastor.

The Monday prayer band will meet in the home of Mrs. Claudie

Larry in charge. ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

A program will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Baptist church with the Lieu-

program will feature the Harmony Five of Youngstown. The program is as follows: duet Mrs. Margaret Barbin of Pitts- Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Eggleston; ness meeting, and a hike to be held wedding trip to Buffalo. Niagara burgh has returned after visiting for reading. Miss Lauria Thomas; singing. Charles Stanton; talk, Rev. S. Mr. and Mrs. R. Volpert and Miss W. Keith of Campbell, O.; remarks

REVIVAL SERVICES

United Holy church will speak tonight at the revival service in St. Paul's Baptist church. The junior choir of her church will sing. The services next week will be in ware avenue, who is visiting with charge of the St. Paul's Baptist her sister, Jennie McFate of Ever- prayer band with services each eve-

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Mrs. Jones of St. Paul's Baptist the church Sunday afternoon to include selections by a Youngstown Word has been received that Mrs. quartet, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Eggleston

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

will meet Monday evening with L. Fred Vaughn has received word Mrs. Lavina Robinson, West State

PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

The trustees of St. John's Holy church will present a program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church, which will consist of vocal solos, readings, and numbers by the definite visit with his son, Ondino. Junior Chorus and the Leading

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FIRE DAMAGES

Cunningham avenue at 6:15 o'clock loss was caused to furniture in the

this morning, causing a loss of home. EAST SIDE HOME around \$150, covered by insurance. Laura Mae, Janie and Betty Davis, Bethlehem prayer band will meet City firemen were called to the The blaze was confined to the inof Detroit, have returned home after in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- home of Joseph J. Carson of 806 terior of the house, and the greatest from the musk deer of Tibet.



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own feats of which not only enjoy-

ment, but laughter is aroused from

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these sleek animals and there is not

a day passes without several groups

of circus visitors asking him about

the habitat of his charges. Not

only will they be seen during the

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Rural Mail Box Week Will Begin In Area On Monday

North Beaver Garden Club Sponsoring Project To Beautify Mail Boxes

Beginning Monday, May 5, and continuing through Saturday, May 10, National Rural Mail Box Week will be observed here and in other cities throughout the nation.

club members are sponsoring a pro- in Walmo. ject to have the boxes on the rural routes beautified and put in first- on June 6. class shape during this week.

It is the idea of the club members MAHGI CLUB HAS that nothing harms the appearance of a rural property so much as an untidy mail box canding in its usu-al prominent position along the day evening at the home of Lenora

to furnish paint to any youth group that is willing to undertake the pro-Mahoningtown por

An appeal has been made to rural residents to remount their boxes on sturdy posts, where necessary, and to make all boxes of a uniform height of from 31/2 to 4 feet above the highway surface.

Anyone interested and who de- of-the-valley sires any further information reeither Edwin McBride at the post avenue. It will be in the form of a to New Castle office or S. C. McCullough of Mt. treasure hunt. Jackson road.

TO FORM TENNIS

form a tennis club at St. Margaret's is spending a few days leave of abchurch for the coming season. The sence from the United States navy Shields, the latter his niece, fine court adjoining the church pro- at his home. the next few days.

First meeting of the club for this big U. S. ships. year will be held sometime next week according to Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

superintendent; Miss Myrtice Jones,

Bible school begins at 9:45 o'clock. choir will sing two selections. Morning worship is scheduled for 10:45 o'clock. Rev. J. L. Ferguson

Christian Endeavor meetings will be held at 6:45 o'clock, followed at 7:45 o'clock by the evening service. with Rev. Ferguson in charge.





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Monday Morning

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE AT FISHER RESIDENCE

Mrs. John Fisher, of West Madison avenue was a charming hostess on Friday afternoon to members of the Opportunity Circle of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church her home. Mrs. L. M. Wilkison was the co-hostess of the meeting. Mrs. H. E. Rhodes had charge of devotions and the topic of the afternoon was "Spanish Speaking Americans," in charge of the president, Mrs. C. E. Dungan and Mrs. David Cochran. Reports on the Presbyterial held at Leesburg last

week, were heard. A tasty lunch was enjoyed later, served by the hostesses. An invitation was extended to the circle by Mrs. D. E. Meyers, of Walmo, to Locally, the North Beaver Garden have the annual picnic at her home

The next meeting will be held

MAY DAY PARTY

Christly, North Cedar street, for The North Beaver club has agreed their annual May Day celebration.

At a short business meeting plans were discussed for a dinner party ject of painting and lettering the and camping trip, to be held in the boxes on the routes serviced by the near future. Games were played. with awards going to Marian Unangst and Dolly Stritzinger.

served by the hostess, aided by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Christly. The table was attractive in gay spring colors, with a centerpiece of lilies-

Next meeting will be at the home garding box repairs should call of Jane Bollinger, West Madison

TAYLOR HOME ON

LEAVE FROM NAVY CLUB IN DISTRICT Wilton "Bud" Taylor, son of Mrs. Plans are being made here to Alice Taylor, West Madison avenue,

perty will be put in shape within Taylor has just returned from a tour of sea duty aboard one of the

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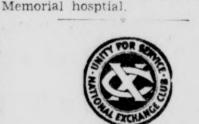
day afternoon radio program of the expect to spend the next two weeks Madison Avenue Christian church, New Castle Ministerial association. visiting among friends. West Madison avenue: Robert Park, Scheduled from 4:30 to five o'clock,

The model church that was on display in a North Liberty street window has been removed to the cation in the near future.

TO HEAR CANDIDATE

congregation will hear Rev. J. L. Ferguson of Harrisburg as a candidate Sunday morning and evening.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS



bers meet in The Castleton, Mon- er injuries received when she fell day evening, at 5:30 o'clock.



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Proclamation

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation declaring the week beginning May 4th, 1941, as National Employment Week; and, whereas, despite great expansions in employment resulting directly and indirectly from our vast national defense program, there remains a considerable number of men who, because of the fact that they are above 40 years of age, have been unable to secure employment; and, whereas it is felt that it is to the interest of the community to aid these men in finding employment and we desire to urge employers to carefully review their standards of physical qualifications in order to assimilate as many

of these groups as possible. I HEREBY PROCLAIM the week beginning May 4th, 1941, as National Employment Week in the City of New Castle. I urge all churches, civic organizations, and other organizations within the city to set aside that week as National Employment Week so the interest in the welfare of those not now employed may be stimulated and employment extended to them.

CHAS. B. MAYNE, Mayor. City of New Castle, Pa.

Miss Henrietta Sturm, of Poland, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. lected and are rewarded by going votes most of his own time in see-George White.

ill for sometime, is reported as be- Pickard says-that my charges love of their cage wagon and when not ing not nearly so well. T. M. Gilkey of Mercer, spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, of Bessemer called on Elizabeth and Perry Rupp, Thursday evening,

was held in New Castle on Thurs-Mahoningtown Presbyterian Mrs. Oberding and daughter Betty church will be in charge of the Sun- have gone to Pittsburgh, where they

Mrs. Clyde Kelly has joined the Rev. John E. Myers, Jr., will de- refreshers class at the North Side liver a special sermon. The church hospital, Youngstown and expects to Commencement Season For keep up the work until September.

Irwin Ropp and Charles Grunen-

wald with a group of Boy Scouts, attended the first aid meet and court of honor, which was held at Bessemer on Friday evening. Madison Avenue Christian church, ing with her aunt, Mrs. Paul Shields,

to make their home.

on Thursday viewing places of in- girls terest and seeing the bluebells. Mrs. Jack Dougherty will be hostess to the season of the year and to the Mrs. Geraldine Majocka and in- Friday and after enjoying a picnic ture, long-married lovers; an in-

at her home. Her condition is much better, but improvement seems very

The Young Men's Bible class of the Hopewell church was entertained by Dale Rogers at his home on the footlights. Wednesday evening. The hours were spent in games and at a late hour, LIBRARY JUNIOR the hosts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rogers, served delicious refreshments. The June meeting will be held in the home of Robert and Gealy Sagabiel.

A contest is on between the ladies and the men of the New Bedford Tuesday evening, May 6, at an open Miss Alice Joyce.

show Capt. H. C. Pickard, his trainer, one of the tricks he likes best, but to tell the truth nearly every seal likes everything they do and to prove their remarkable intelligence -enjoy starting their audience off Circus day will be on Monday, May 12 when the Wallace Brothers Circus comes to New Castle for two performances at 2 and 8 p.m., rain or shine, upon the Mahoning show grounds, at Cedar street. This year the big show has been greatly augmented with a countless array of stupendous features of which the management has gather together Amongst the novel animal features will be Capt. H. C. Pickard's performing seals and sea lions, of which are always enjoyed by both youngsters and oldsters, as the in-

performances, but will also be on the seals have the cautious habit of giving a little start themselves. display in the big menagerie where Among the personnel of seal gradcare-takers will gladly answer quesuates touring this season with the Each winter Capt. Pickard makes | Wallace Brothers will be seen such a trip to the Coronado Isles not far stars as "Charlie", "Blanche", "Busfrom the coast of Lower California | ter", "Red" and "Teddy" whom the

where he secures priceless speci- latter is the favorite mens to bring back and train at Much care must be given to the his well-known seal school. The troupe and Capt. Pickard although best students each spring are se- employs a corps of assistants, dewith the circus, of which every seal | ing to their utmost comforts. They Mrs. Mary Pettitt who has been enjoys. It is a known fact, Capt. have a large tank built in one end to perform and best of all they rel- practicing their music lessons, enish the response of applause from joy occasional plunges which next Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. the audience of which, when not to their alloted portions of fish they started off at the proper time-well, enjoy best of all.

Miss Bette Rogers attended the Senior Class To Present Play On Friday Evening

Graduating Class To Open Next Week

Little Betty Allan Hurt is stay- June graduates of New Castle high cella, 1014 Clearview avenue. school opens on next Friday eve-The model structure will probably while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- ning with the class play. It is a infant son, R. F. D. No. 4, New Casbe placed on display at another lo- lan Hurt move from Baltimore to modern comedy in three acts, by tle; Mrs. Florence Nelson and in-Cleveland, O., where they expect Aurania Rouverol and William fant daughter, 1006 Woodland ave-Spence Rouverol, and is entitled, nue. The May meeting of the Domestic "Young April". There is a well se-Madison Avenue Christian church Science club was a trip to Poland lected cast of 16, half boys and half JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Mary's church gathered for their

The eighth-month term of the age of the members of the cast. It consolidated schools here ended on is a salad of romances; happy, mafant son, Montgomery avenue, have dinner and a hike, the pupils were cidental glimpse of some newlyweds; been discharged from the Jameson guests of the New Bedford Garden a love affair that is just settling club, which entertained with color- down to a sure, steady march to the ed slides and a lecture on wild flow- altar; and love's young dream just ers. The lecture was given by Mrs. out of high school, and restless un-George Cover of Poland, and was der the prospect of years of waiting

> atop of all. We recommend "Young April" as an evening of escape from the trou-bles of the world, and the fun of Two Cirls Hurt seeing your young friends behind

DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M.

Beginning Monday, summer clos- automobile of Clyde Whitaker Grange. The side furnishing the ing hours will be started for the The injured girls were taken to

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Pearson street; Mrs. Lena Lombardo, South Mill street; Mrs. Catherine Freese, 522 North Liberty street; Catherine Ritchie, 507 Canyon street; George Hess, 2034 Noble street, Swissvale; Louis DiGeorgi 505 East Division street; Sylvia Mar-Commencement season for the apese West Pittsburg; Teresa Veri-

Discharged: Susana Wellman and

F. D. No. 1, Wampum Mrs. Margaret Denny, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg: retary, Rose Mary Schooley; and Mrs. Ruth Rodenbaugh, Boyles ave- treasurer, Dorothy Cummings. nue; Betty Mardoff, Hillcrest ave-

Ellwood City, tonsil operation; A. Lord, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo., will Madelyn Kerestly, Arlington ave- deliver the sermon nue; Donald Lawson, Morton street; edy characters like bright cherries Frank Stimple, North Beaver street, mass tonsil operation.

In Cycle Crash

Two girls were injured about 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, while riding bicycles on Highland avenue, groups will be invited to witness the

best program is to be entertained junior department at the New Cas- the Jameson Memorial hospital, at supper by the loosing side. The tle Free Public Library, according where it was found they had not men will present their program on to an announcement made today by been seriously hurt. Miss Betty Mardoff, aged 17 years, of 136 meeting and anyone interested in The new summer hours will be Hillcrest avenue, had brush burns grange work is welcome to attend. from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. The and contusions of the hands and Mrs. Chester Schuler of New Cas- new hours will not affect any other left elbow. She was admitted to the tle spent Friday in town visiting rel- department of the library, it was hospital for treatment. Miss Dorothy McCreary, aged 17 years, of 411 Park avenue, suffered brush burns of the knees and left hand. She was able to be taken to her

Private Oil Tankers South Side Club Meets On Monday

South Side Civic club members will meet in the dining room of Central Christian church, corner East Long and Pennsylvania avenues, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The organization's new constitu-



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St. Mary's Sodality Friday **Evening At Meeting** Officers for the year were elected

Friday evening when members of

the Young Ladies' Sodality of St Admitted: Mrs. Nevada Tillia, R. meeting in St. Mary's auditorium. Davidson, Bessemer; Mrs. Jeannette vice president, Patricia Maher; sec-

World Sodality day, in Pittsburgh on Crawford avenue; Mrs. Wilhelmina form of a holy hour ceremony in Dugan, Greenville; Louise McKim, St. Paul's Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Daniel

much enjoyed by parents and towns as the ardent suitor grinds away at Mrs. Geraldine Majaska and infant been planned for Sunday, May 25. son, Montgomery avenue; Mrs. Bea- The first practice for the affair will Mrs. T. E./Shields is at her home springtime ingredients are dressed trice Richerson and infant daughter. be held on Tuesday, May 6 at 6:30 after having spent the past six weeks up with a piquant sauce of clever West Washington street; Dorothy o'clock in the church. On Sunday, in the Jameson Memorial hospital dialog and rediculous situations, and Bowers, Adams street, tonsil opera- May 4, the Sodality will received where she was taken after suffer- finished off with two or three com- tion; Joseph Lucas, Edenburg; Holy Communion at 9:45 o'clock

Next regular meeting will be held

Civic Club To See Memorial Unveiling

All New Castle civic and fraternal near Norwood avenue, when they public unveiling of a memorial birdwere forced to crash into the parked bath to the late Margaret L .Henry





See The New 1941



home Sunday afternoon, May 11 ring from the residence of Charles New Castle Aerie 455, Fraternal Or-Hollis, 1224 Huron avenue, according der of Eagles, will be in charge of to Chief of detectives Ralph A. Criswell. Detectives are investigating the STEAL MONEY, RING Thieves last night reportedly stole

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aid to Britain-both ships and ned by American crews. The oil planes—were in the process of be- would be transferred from American ing drafted out of United States to British tankers for the final private ownership today, to be paid sailing lap across the Atlantic. for out of federal lease-lend funds. At the conference, a small com-Following a day-long conference mittee of tanker owners was formed between the Maritime Commission to work out details whereby oneand owners of virtually all oil tank- half of the tonnage, or 25 ships ers in the nation, it was agreed in would be made available for Brit-

The tankers to be put in the

At the same time, Secretary of With negotiations for the tankers Commerce Jesse Jones informed virtually completed, one-quarter of Round Steak . . lb. 31c President Roosevelt that "a substant the 2,000,000 tons of shipping, called Flour, 24½-lb. sck. 63c tial number of planes"-between 20 for by President Roosevelt for Britand 30-would be drawn from com- ish aid barely 24 hours ago, already Red Heart mercial air lines within the next has been "earmarked" for delivery. Pork Chops . 2 lbs. 33c few days to be turned over to the Jesse Jones, making known the president for disposal to the British results of a presidentially requested

Drafted To Aid Britain

probably would not be turned over that plane owners "have indicated

International News Service Staff "shuttle" service would continue to WASHINGTON, May 3-Material fly the American flag and be man-

principle to set aside 500,000 tons, ish-aid use in the next few days. about 50 oil tankers, "for service" The balance would be drawn from present tonnages within a month.

president for disposal to the British results of a presidentially requested under terms of the lease-lend act. survey to secure transport planes Paper Cleaner A Maritime Commission spokes- from commercial air lines and pri-Pork Chops . . . Ib. 25c man explained that the tankers very vate owners, informed the president



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bers from various groups comprising

Council No. 64 will also present mu-

Groups from Ellwood City, Chew-

ton, Farrell and Volant, and groups

411, 1077 and 1756 of this city, will

BAT-BANDING EXPEDITIONS

(International News Service)

the little-known mammal, the bat

Richard L. Waver, Dartmouth col-

lege naturalist, has been leading

bat-banding expeditions into New

England caves. Some of the ques-

tions he seeks to answer are: The

life span of a bat; whether they

lose or maintain their weight dur-

habits: whether they stay in one

region during their life, and if not

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SOME REASONS WHY IT'S UN- of a winter's night to drive five or FORTUNATE TO BE AN ONLY ten miles in a sleigh to attend a CHILD IN FAMILY.

Some friends of mine have a son I know an only son who has set who is something of a prodigy in up practice now as a lawyer. He their eyes, but his genius is ap- didn't care particularly for law, but parent most in the way he keeps his father and his grand-father their home in an uproar. Every were lawyers, and he was headed time I go there, I thank Heaven straight for a law school, almost there aren't many of his kind about, as soon as he was born. Now, he Usually I go away feeling the par- isn't happy or successful as a lawents are making a mistake in allow- yer. But he does love to build ing him to grow up so eccentric and things. He would like to be a buildself-centered. Their son is "dif- er or a contractor and he certainly ferent", alright, but I'm afraid this has a marked talent in that direcdifference that seems to them so tion. Yet, there he is with his law

I think that couples who have only achieve success in it. I hope that one child-and, alas, their numbers someday he may break loose and go are increasing-try harder than the way he wants to, but chances others to make geniuses of their are he won't. It's too late; it would offspring. There are a number of mean too much uprooting and reasons why it is unfortunate to be changing. Few have the courage to an only child, and not the least im- make such a change in their lives. portant is that an only daughter or only son becomes the center of or only son becomes the center of all the hopes and ambitions of the Polish Will parents, with less chance of developing her or his own natural bent in

A few weeks ago a young man came to me to ask me if I could speak to his parents. His father Constitution Day To Be Ob- Anns will attend. and mother had determined that he should be a doctor. He wanted to do something with mechanics. His favorite hobby was monkeying with an old car he had. Medicine held no interest for him and yet his family were practically forcing him to go to medical college.

After the boy spoke to me, I Polish National Alliance council, I sincerely hope I did, for he will be a far better citizen if he is happy dom justice and free education to in some mechanical profession or all living in Poland at that time. a medical man. I can just imagine a young doctor, disliking his work and being called out in the middle



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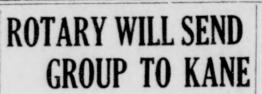
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quest of many employers who wished

to make vacation plans for their

workers. The policy has been adopt-

ed as a means of getting maximum

production this summer and at the

same time protecting the rights and

health of workers. The policy ap-

plies only to private employers hav-

"Employes in plants manufactur-

terials should be paid as a bonus

they should receive during their

vacation period. In no instance

should a vacation be denied a work-

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a rest. Vacations that are allowed

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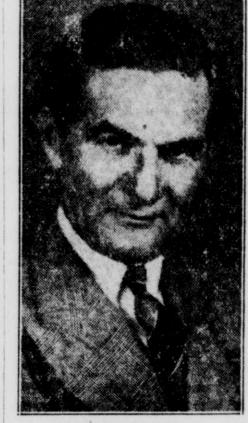
day, May 6, honoring United States

a joint statement said:

ing vacation plans

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A few

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,



JAMES E. GHEEN

New Castle Rotarians will send a Have Program delegation to the annual convention every machine in the nation on a of Rotary International's 175th disof Rotary International's 175th dis- round-the-clock basis O. P. M. chief- on Sundays and after regular clostrict in Kane next week. Between tians today urged total defense in- ing hours during the week. 500 and 600 Rotarians and Rotary dustries to abolish vacations so that

Guest speaker at the convention speed. banquet Thursday evening, May 8 William S. Knudsen and Sidney will be James E. Gheen, New York Hillman co-defense chiefs issued City Rotarian. Active in Chamber appeals to all industry to pay bonof Commerce work for years, he has uses instead of the usual summer At the Falcon hall on Miller ave- lately been devoting time to lec- vacations nue Sunday the Polish-American ture work. He is a former news- Earlier the president had written

people of Lawrence county and the paperman. The New Castle delegation already "critical situation that confronts our thought about the matter for a long with the P. N. A. group of Farrell, has launched a formal campaign to nation" requires an even greater efwhile before I spoke to the boy's will observe the 150th anniversary elect J. Lee McFate, one of their fort in production of machine tools mother and father. When I did, I of the adoption of the Polish consti-could see that they resented my in-tution on May 3, 1791. more prominent members, as the new district governor. Reports are tions, planes and ships. This day is observed as a holiday that McFate now has the support of by all Poles in all parts of the 12 district clubs for the office.

New Castle Girl There will be an attractive program, commencing at 2 p. m. The Is Candidate For speaker for the occasion will be Joseph Wattras, director of the Polish National Alliance, Chicago. Duquesne Queen The Chopin choir of Farrell will give some selections. Children and mem-

PITTSBURGH, May 3. - Miss Catherine Conti of 1124 South Mill street, New Castle, is a candidate for the honor of May Queen at Du-

also take part. The public is invited quesne university. Miss Conti is among seven senior girls nominated. One of the seven will be chosen by a vote of all the girl students of the university on HANOVER, N. H .- Seeking to May 9 in the office of the dean of remove some of the mystery from

as May Queen will be made at a dance to be held in the university gymnasium. The six defeated candidates will serve as attendants to reception committee for the testi-

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garding the objections of the Liquor We are glad to announce that we are to have a musical program Tuesday. The Carnegie Tech glee club will be with us and give us entertainment in classical and popular There are 40 of the boys and we Be there to hear them. No excuses for running out will be aclegheny, both Democrats.

publican legislature, provides that Secretary. new liquor licenses cannot be grantber already in existence exceeds the ratio of one to 1,000 population. Former House Speaker Ellwood J. Turner (R) Delaware termed the Lieu Of Vacations present measure a rectifying bill on he grounds that due to an error O. P. M. Chieftans Seek To closing days of the 1939 session failed to exclude clubs, although that had been the conferees' intent.

> a view unofficially theld by the Liquor Control Board, a high ofnothing much we can do about it Too many of the legislators either belong to clubs themselves or visit them with member friends" . . . Private club members can obtain liquor

adopt an official state song. . . Rep. out the legislature was politically Roy C. Haberlen (D) Westmoreland divided

Control Board, the legislature is Pittsburgh. . . Pennsylvania has an preparing to enact a bill exempting official state flower, the Mountain private clubs from the Liquor Quota | Laurel; an official tree, the Hem-. . already approved by the lock; and an official game bird, the house the measure appears slated Ruffed Grouse, but no state song. . for senate approval also. . . It is It is quite a handicap to Pennsylsponsored by Reps. C. O. Williams, vanians, it is stated. Especially at Washington, and John J. Baker, Al- political gatherings. . . . Present indications are, however, that the

state will continue without an of-

The 1939 law, enacted by a Re- ficial song. The state has been asked to take ed in communities where the num- over the American home of Dr. Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen. . . The offer was made by the Pennsylvania State College, trustee of the property, in a bill inits provisions, the Priestley home the joint conference committee would become a public shrine perwhich approved the act during the petually maintained by the state. It is situated in Northumberland. where Priestley settled in 1794 and lived until his death in 1804. . . The English chemist sought sanctuary Other members attacked the legis- in Pennsylvania when molested in lation as "discriminatory," however, his native country because of his liberal political views.

record of 21 bills passed by both James had signed 16. . . Legislative however, by the small amount of legislation enacted. . . It was explained that there was no point in The legislature has been asked to just passing bills. . . Others pointed

On Court House Hill

REALTY TRANSFERS

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S. M. Stewart estate to Howard in this total. W. McConnell, North Beaver town-

Following a conference between state highway department in Pittsburgh, there appears to be a possicurbing on the east side of Atlantic

The local group went down to. ask for curbing and sidewalks on Atlantic avenue. The highway department refused to consider the placing of sidewalks but said the dentals. question of curbing would be given serious consideration.

For the month of April, your county expenditures were \$28,975.84 from the general fund, according to LONG-DISTANCE COMMUTERS statement prepared today by County Controller Frank W. Hill. idea of where your money monial dinner in Harrisburg Tues- lowing breakdown of the total.

cleaners, repairs and utility services. ney. Permanent registrations cost \$378.17. Tax assessment cost \$95. Weights

ing and stationery and \$263 was for star. addressing tax cards.

The controller's office cost \$713.53 of which all but approximately \$20 was for salaries. The register and recorder's office

cost \$996.52. All but about \$50 of this was for salaries. The sheriff's office cost \$1144.20.

Of this \$782 was for salaries, \$305.55 was for traveling expense and the balance was for incidentals. The county jail cost \$712.76 of

which \$345 was for salaries, \$273.12 for hospitals, and the balance for incidentals. The cost of boarding prisoners was not included in the

The coroner's office cost \$160.30 Prothonotary's office cost \$1103.76 of which \$935.80 was for salaries. Dockets cost \$92.71, postage, stationery

and printing cost \$41.50, and the balance was for incidentals. The district attorney's office cost

\$988.25 of which \$884 was for salaries, \$44.71 for expenses, postage. printing and stationery \$23.50, and the balance for incidentals.

The law library cost \$110.40. The cost of the courts amounted to \$3020.27. Of this a little over \$800 was for salaries. \$319.23 for transcripts, \$1428.36 for jurors, \$169.55 for viewers, and the balance for incidental expense

Justices and aldermen got \$275.97 during the month, and constables

The probation and patrole office cost \$1013.75. Of this \$470 was for salaries. \$120.50 for traveling expense, \$135.72 for postage, printing and stationery, clothing and shoes cost \$114.33, maintenance of children \$78, and the balance for inci-

Penal institutions cost \$1542.37. Of his \$13.42 went to the eastern penitentiary, \$396.40 to the Pennsylvania Industrial school, \$28.86 to the state industrial school for women. \$1102.51 to the western penitentiary.

Non - county institutions cost \$213.98. Of this \$187.21 went to festival which correspondes to Torrance and \$26.77 to Allentown state hospital. Maintenance of children in out-

side homes cost \$118.67. Of this \$73.47 went to the Margaret Henry Home for Children, \$30.20 to the Bethesda home and \$10 for boarding children outside. The office of the county superin-

tendent of schools cost \$101.90. Vital statistics cost \$31, insurance \$219.54. Military contributions cost \$367.50. NYA projects cost \$184.03. Institutional fund expenditure amounted to \$9752.91 for the month of April. Of this total, \$472.56 was

traveling expense. The county home cost \$2311.57. Of this amount \$580.67 went for

for general administration, almost

Reginald Perry Gittings to Charles for coal and gas, \$971.80 for re-McFadden Neshannock towndentals. No salaries were included The county farm cost \$1060.30.

Of this \$912.24 was for repairs and James N. Fullerton to Fred P. replacement of buildings. Feed for Seltzer, North Beaver township, \$1. cattle cost \$82.10, \$50 for salaries and the balance for incidentals. Care of the county insane cost Angeles will fill an active speaking the county commissioners, super- \$1360.69. Of this \$93 went to Far- schedule tonight and Sunday as he to Warren, \$66.43 to Wernersville, at City Rescue Mission

\$44 for lunacy commissions and \$200 Outdoor relief cost \$4540.41. Of this there was the two-month bill for New Castle hospital of \$3375.10. hospital, \$270.38 for the clothing project, and the balance for inci-

From the liquid fuel tax fund. \$1197.05 was spent. Of this damage claims took \$599.25 and bridge recon-

DURHAM, N. H.-Latest claimants to college communting honors went may be gathered from the fol- are Ralph Hurlburst, Poquonock Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Auditor \$2480.73, most of it in salaries. A are doing special graduate work at General-elect F. Clair Ross and printing bill accounted for \$214.15 the University of New Hampshire State Treasurer-elect G. Harold and about \$60 was spent on inci- and drive to Durham every week to attend a two-hour class. Hurlburt house maintenance cost drives 170 miles each day, while \$3438.61 which included salaries, Cornthwaite must travel more than supplies, disinfectants, soaps and 200 miles on each leg of the jour-

> Americanism: Possessing an in-The county treasurer's office cost race; listening with open mouths \$2079.75 of which nearly \$1600 was to the excited voice of Winchell anfor salaries, \$207 for postage, print- nouncing the new love of a movie



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he speaks before a Bible class at Amherst.

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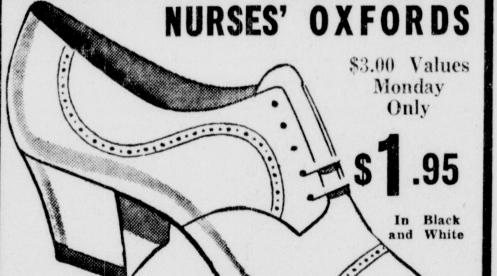
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KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Defense for America. WJAS-Weather: People's Platform. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Little Ol' Hollywood WCAE-Confidentially Yours. WJAS-Wayne King Orchestra.

6:45 P. M. WCAE-Inside of Sports. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Senator Nye. WCAE-Knickerbocker Playhouse. WJAS-Joey Sims Orchestra.

7:15 P. M. KDKA-Man and the World. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-The Way of Life. WCAE-Truth or Consequence. WJAS-Duffy's Tavern.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Tri-State Barn Dance. WCAE-Barn Dance. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Summer Symphony. 9:00 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Ezra.

9:15 P. M. WJAS-Public Affairs. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-"Defense Bonds." WCAE-Matty Malneck Orchestra.

WJAS-Golden Gate Quartet. 9:45 P. M. KDKA-Blue Barron Orchestra. WJAS-News of the World. 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-Norman Twigger, News. WJAS-Ken Hildebrand, News. 10:15 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-Harry James Orchestra. WJAS-Claude Thornhill Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Charles Lindbergh. WCAE-Johnny Messner Orchestra. WJAS-Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

'COLONEL' IS SERGEANT MYERSTOWN, Pa., May 3-From WCAE-Johnny Messner Orchestra. a "colonel" to a sergeant is the record of a Myerstown national guardsman in training at Virginia KDKA-Ray Kinney Orchestra. Beach, Va. Relatives reported that WCAE—Lou Breeze Orchestra. Colonel W. Firestine, the man's full WJAS-Art Giles Orchestra. name, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was previously



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WCAE-Jack Benny. WJAS-Dear Mom. 6:15 P. M. WJAS-Joan Edwards.

6:30 P. M. KDKA-News for the Americas. WCAE-The Bandwagon. WJAS-World News Tonight. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Dinner, Lithuanian Presi-

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Star Spangled Theater. WCAE-Bergen and McCarthy. WJAS-Helen Hayes Theater.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Inner Sanctum Mystery. WCAE-One Man's Family. WJAS-Johnny Presents. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Walter Winchell. WCAE-Merry-go-round. WJAS-Sunday Evening Hour.

8:15 P. M. KDKA-The Parker Family. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Irene Rich. WCAE-Familiar Music Album, 8:45 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Good Will Hour. WCAE-Hour of Charm. WJAS-Take It or Leave It. 9:30 P. M.

WCAE-Deadline Dramas. WJAS-Columbia Workshop. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-News.

WCAE-Norman Twigger, News. WJAS-News With Jack Logan. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-"This Week and Next."

WJAS-Col. Charles C. McGovern. 10:30 P. M.

Sunday, May 4, 1941

8:00-Family Altar. 9:00-Waltz Orchestra. 9:30-Organ Reveries.

11:00-Salvation Army Anniv. Prog. 11:30-Songs of Your Heart. 12:00-Polish Hour.

12:30-Hungarian Hour 1:00—Trial of Talent. 2:00-Garden of Memories. 2:15-Excursions In Science.

2:30-Melody Time. 3:00-WKST Congratulates. 3:30-N. C. Ministerial Hour. 4:00—Cathedral Hour.

4:30-Folk Songs.

5:00-Marjorie Davis. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30-Old Refrains. 5:40—Bits from the Batteries. 5:45-Salute to Britain.

6:00-Roy Cleeland Orchestra. 6:30-On With the Dance. 7:00-Sign Off.

Monday, May 5, 1941 7:00-Family Altar.

7:15-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition, News. 8:15—Musical Clock.

9:05-Home Folks Frolic 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 6:30-On With the Dance. 9:30—Doc Sellers. 7:00-From Hollywood to You. 9:45-To the Ladies. 10:00-On the Mall.

10:30-Dr. Frederick Karr. 10:45-Organ Reveries. 11:00-Sweet and Swing. 11:30-American Red Cross. 11:45-From A to Z in Novelty.

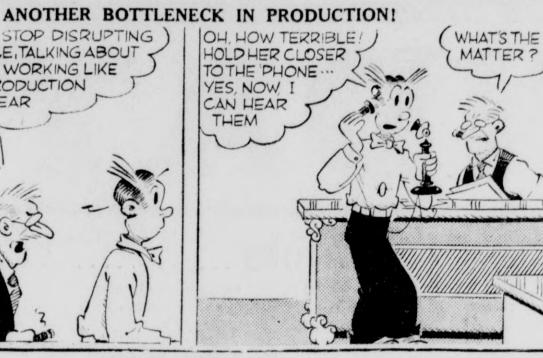
12:00—News at Noon. 12:10-The Town Crier. 2:00-The Streamliners. 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough. 1:15-Future Farmers of America. 1:30-Tropical Moods. 2:00-Concert Hall of the Air

2:45—The Shining Hour.

3:00-Number Please!

11:55-On the Farm.

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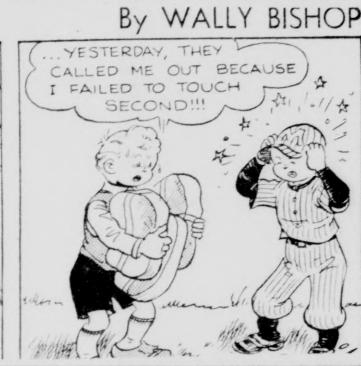
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COME HERE REGGIE! II WANT TALK TO

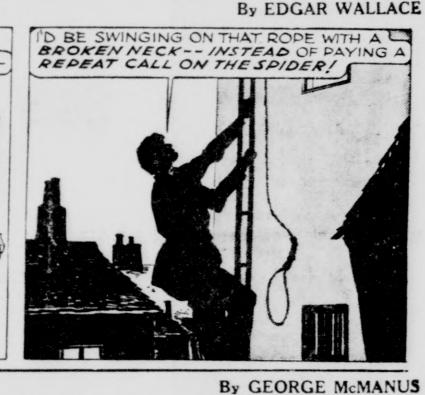












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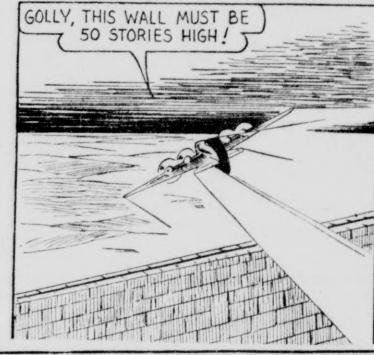
BRICK BRADFORD-On the Throne of Titania

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TO THE HIDE OUT

AS YOU SAID ...

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LET'S LAND ON THE OTHER SIDE - I WANT TO TAKE A LOOK AT THAT WALL!

PETE -- THE

BOSS CAME

WITH ME --

HOT-



3:30-Keystone Serenaders.

4:00-Birthday Club. 4:30-Allen Roth Orchestra. 5:05-Program Resume.

5:15—Master Singers. 5:30—Evening Edition. 5:40—Bits from the Batteries. 5:45—Sports Resume. 6:00-Beaver Valley on Parade.

7:30-Sign Off. FEMININE DRAFTSMAN

(International News Service) CLEVELAND-The drafting room no longer is exclusively a man's world. Anna May Ranson, pretty blond Fenn college co-ed, is proving that by working for a large Cleveland concern which never before has hired a feminine draftsman. Miss Ranson, who entered Fenn to prepare for a career in aeronautics, is the first Fenn girl to be placed on a drafting job.







News Of Events Of World In Pictures

"Marie Antoinette" at Alhambra



Here is the Norma Manley School float built for the annual story book parade at Alhambra, Cal. The theme of this float is "Marie Antoinette Musical Album." Jane Higbie is the lady on the float.

(Central Press)

Win Bryn Mawr Scholarships



Four winners of scholastic honors at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., are shown after the hoop-rolling competition during May Day celebration there. Left to right are Eleanor Harz of New York, who won three scholarships; Ellen Stone of San Francisco; Anne Ellicott of Baltimore, Md., and Margaret Copeland of Philadelphia.

(Central Press),

Brazil Greets Good-Will Envoy



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his wife, are given a vociferous welcome at the Rio de Janeiro airport in Brazil during their good-will aerial tour of South America. He was named cultural envoy to South America by President Roosevelt. (Central Press)

WHITE HOUSE "FIRST" FIRST AGAIN



James Hudson sells the first defense savings bonds to John Hunefeld, 75, at the Washington, D. C., postoffice as Mrs. Mary Hinton looks on. Hunefeld is always first in line at the annual New Year's

Day reception at the White House

Not So Cold Now!



When he was shown a picture of Movie Actress Marlene Dietrich in a psychology class at San Francisco State college, Robert Moore registered a zero on the psychometer, a machine to measure emotional reactions. Fellow students promptly raised a fund to enable him to meet the glamorous actress. He did—before a battery of cameras at the Hollywood Warner Brothers studio—and the needle jumped to 45. Marlene fixed his tie; the needle went to 60. She

Ford Fiancee

kissed him for four minutes—the needle went to 100 and stuck.



Here is a new picture of Edith McNaughton, fiancee of Benson Ford,
21, son of Edsel Ford and grandson
of Henry Ford. She is pictured as
she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend. Both she and Ford
live in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He has
been examined by the draft board
but not yet classified.

(Central Press)

Pan-American Girl



Miss Frances Gifford

Miss Frances Gifford, 22, of Los Angeles, Cal., has been named the ideal Pan-American girl by the Pan-American league through its 200 chapters in colleges throughout the country.

A Canadian Socialite Does Her Bit



Joan Holland, 20, Montreal socialite, is one of the hundreds of Canadian women working in factories and munition plants to help Britain win the war. She is pictured (top) having 6:30 a.m. breakfast with the mid of her personal maid. At bottom she is shown working on shells at the munition plant after traveling there by limousine and checking in through the workmen's entrance. (Central Press)

Actress to Wed

Actress Mary Brian, a veteran of

the movies though still in her twen-

ties, is marrying John Whitcomb, 30, one of the country's best known

commercial artists, whom she met a year ago during a New York visit.

Mary has often been called "the most engaged girl in Hollywood."

Back From War Zone

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, waves a greeting from the gangplank of a clipper plane as he arrives in New

York on his return from the Battle

of Britain. He has been observing

activities of the Royal Air Force.

Inflation Is Here



This New York mermaid has dragged her horse to the water and she's making him drink, too—great draughts of air from the bicycle pump. She is wearing one of the newest numbers in rubber bathing suits, a one-piece model with built-in trunks.

(Central Press)

De Valera Inspects Eire's Army



Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, of Eire, inspects some of the troops guarding his country's neutrality as the biggest military display in the nation's history is staged in Dublin. Nearly 30,000 troops participated.

(Central Press)

U. S. Air Corps Forms Record-Making Squadron



Drawn up on the line at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., are the first tricycle landing gear, single-seater fighting planes to be commissioned as an air force squadron anywhere in the world. The ships are Bell P-39 Airacobras of the 39th Squadron of the 31st Pursuit Group, U. S. Army Air Corps.

(Central Press)

Win Posture Awards



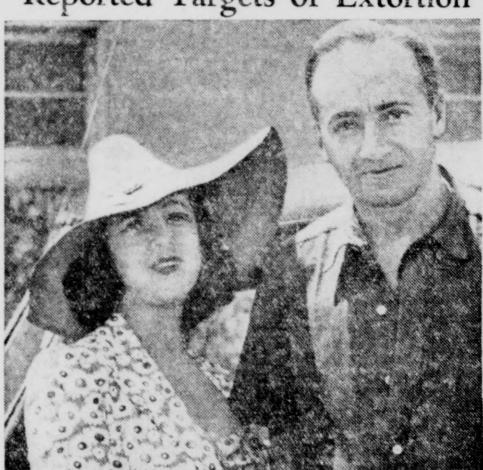
Here are two of the entrants in the posture and beauty contest at Palisades Park, N. J., marking opening of National Posture Week. Left, is Violet Edwards, who won right to represent George Washington High School in New York City. Right, is Jean Clark, representing the University of Oklahoma. (Central Press)

The Nile-Egypt's Lifeline



This aerial view looks down on the River Nile as it flows through Cairo, Egypt's capital. Center is the Zamalik Bridge with its pivotal span open. The Germans' expected drive through the countries bordering Egypt to capture the Suez Canal in a pincer movement has caused British authorities to reinforce troops guarding the vital Nile waterway.

Reported Targets of Extortion



Prince Ludovic Pignatelli, 69, has been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury, in New York, charged with trying to extort \$500,000 from his cousin, Prince Guido Pignatelli, and the latter's wife (both shown above). The Princess Pignatelli is the widow of Edward V. Hartford,

FIFTY TANKERS TO AID BRITISH



nd Senator Balley

Following President Roosevelt's request for American "all-out" aid to the democracies, the maritime commission makes plans to place 50 tankers in British service. All operators of tankers of more than 5,000 tons are asked to aid the program. Pictured above are Admiral Emory S. Land, maritime commission chairman, and Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, chairman of the senate commerce committee, considering a bill to turn 2,000,000 tons of shipping to British aid work.



OUT-And so he is. Mel Ott, Giants, tagged out by Gus Mancuso, ex-Giant now with Cards, during game in New York.





AT JAMAICA-Vivacious, with Jockey Stout up, breezes in of the pack at Jamaica but not by much.

Lawrence County Sta Softball League Is Organized Here

Two Ellwood City Teams Will Compete Here This Coming Season, To Start May 19

ROCCO VIGGIANO IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

A Lawrence county softball league supplanting the City Class A league will be operated here this coming summer, it was definitely decided last night at the "Y" as managers of nine teams, including two from Ellwood City and vicinity showed up. Rocco P. Viggieno was elected president of the league, having served in that capacity for the past

president, Emery Laposky of Ellport; secretary and treasurer, Jack Hitchteams in the league at present, with prospects of a tenth team being secured before the season opens.

The teams in the league with franchises are: National Radiators defending champions). Johnson Bronze, Fannins, Valentinos, New Castle Sons of Italy, Sunny Boys, Detroit Donofries (formerly the Progreshave ever competed in a league

The league will start play on Monday night, May 19, with games other games scheduled for Wednesday and Friday. There will be three rounds to the first half and three the second half. A schedule will be drawn up shortly

Plan Opening Games There is a possibility that the two Ellwood teams ma, open the season day earlier than scheduled at Ewing Park on Sunday, May 18. This will be decided at the next meeting

to be held at the Y" Friday night. May 9. Also at the next meeting a board of commissioners will be named and all details of the new organization worked out.

day and all franchise money paid in. The Radiators and Johnson Bronze Columbus ing game in New Castle with appro- Toledo priate opening day ceremonies at the Milwaukee5 Rad field. The league has adopted the Goldsmith and Harwood balls as the officials balls for the season.

Plaingrove Wins Over Portersville

The Plaingrove Righ school base- ed with a fifth club since joining the bal Iteam defeated the Portersville majors. High team at the Plaingrove field Hadley. The score by innings

Truran and Schepp; Portersville: Horned Frogs hold a 5-1 edge on last season for Houston. Womer, Reynolds and K. Miller.

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Pittsburgh at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland 7. Boston 3.

Chicago 8, New York 1 Detroit 15, Philadelphia 1

Twelve innings.

*Washington 7, St. Louis 4.

St. Louis at Boston.

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Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 11.

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GAMES TODAY

NEW YORK - Pitcher "Bump"

Hadley today finds himself affaliat-

him for the waiver price of \$7,500.

Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Columbus at Minneapolis.

Louisville at Milwaukee.

Toledo at St. Paul.

"BUMP" HADLEY

Columbus 10, Minneapolis 11.

Boston at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Detroit

Washington at St. Louis

Washington at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Louisville 3, Milwaukee 4.

Toledo 12, St. Paul 5.

Kansas City

Indianapolis

Minneapolis

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

pendent Baseball League during STANDING OF THE CLUBS Monday evening's meeting in Carm's, Announcement was made today that the following eight teams will

> Pulaski, Union Civics, Shamrock A. C., Ramblers A. C., Elder A. C., Bush A. C., Dewey A. C. and Mahon-

Monday's meeting will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Opening games are billed for Sun-

Indians Capture Eighth In Row

Defeat Red Sox 7 To 3, Playing Great Ball For New Manager, Yanks Defeated

PIRATES-GIANTS

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, May 3.-Baseball experts believed last year that the Indians blew the American League pennant because of their crying towel tactics which led to their repellion against Manager Oscar Vitt The Indians writhed under the inglorious name of "cry babies" but that same deadly insult today may be playing a large part in spurring them on to show up their critics.

Playing Good Ball spread eagle the field if some of the follows others don't get going soon.

Harder and Heving collaborated on a four-hit performance yester- D'Abruzzi. he Red Sox bowing, 7 to 3.

prites with the Indians at the start Unions. of the campaign, knuckled under A. and J. vs Workingmen's Social that grand old veteran, Ted Club. Lyons, who held Joe DiMaggio & Saegertowns vs Ellwood City Co. to a measly five hits for an 8-1 Moose decision. And while paying tribute to the beautiful pitching of Lyons it might not be amiss to put in a plug for Manager Jimmy Dykes. The man with the big black cigar doesn't ap- sal NOW WITH A'S pear to have much of a team on paper. He has several players even the tailenders couldn't use but some-

how he makes them win.

Tigers Pound Macks The Tigers fattened up their batpurchased conditionally ting averages at the expense of Thursday, 13 to 12. The Plain- by the New York Giants from the Connie Mack's alleged pitchers, grovians wen the game by a fourth New York Yankees, was returned to pounding out 17 hits to give Schoolinnig rally that produced seven the American League. The Yanks boy Rowe an easy 15-1 decision. And Plaingrove will play the immediately placed Hadley on the the Senators ripped into Bill Trot-Princeton High team at Princeton selling block. Connie Mack claimed ter in the 12th inning for a 7-4 ver- tle Moose dict against the lowly Browns.

The Cardinals continued to drive Pottery. Texas Christian University and ahead under Billy Southworth by4 0 4 4-12 12 0 Texas Tech resumed their six-year topping the Phillies, 4-2, behind the Plaingrove4 1 1 7-13 11 0 football relationship by scheduling five-hit pitching of Howard Krist Batteries - Plaingrove: Grego, games for 1942 and 1943. So far, the a rookie right hander, who toiled

The Dodgers also continued to get beautiful pitching. Withlow Wyatt turned in a four hit job to down the Cubs, 7-3. And Dolf Camilli, off to the best start in his long career. came through with home run No. 7 to tighten his lead in the homer derby in both leagues.

The Reds and Braves were kept idle by rain and the Giants and Pirates staged a fruitless 7-7 tie. called at the end of the 13th inning because of rain and darkness.

FRED PERRY IN

SINGLES TOURNEY

CHICAGO - Fred Perry, veteran British tennis ace, has entered the annual professional tourney billed for Chicago starting May 24. Fred, who was beaten by Don

Budge for the crown last year, has won three Wimbledon titles, three and will get a chance at the coveted table tennis, winning the world's title ments . . .

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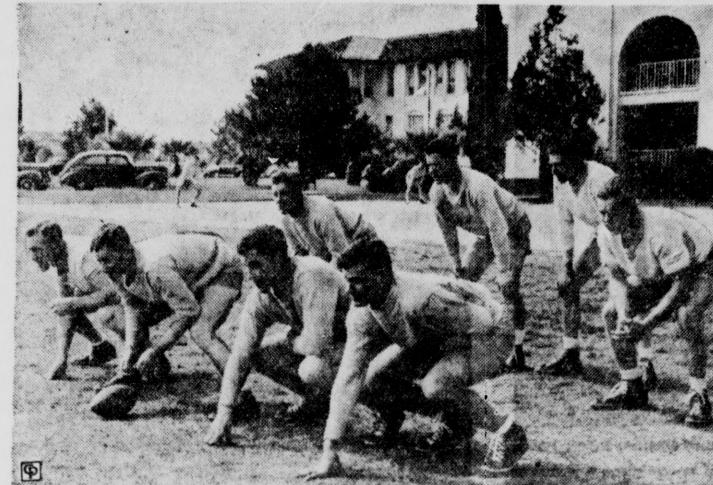
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and other outdoor athletics keep Uncle Sam's aerial cadets in flying trim at Randolph field. Texas, where hundreds of new flyers are being turned out. Here we see several Ohio athletes in a football lineup. Front, left to right, are P. J.

Ritchie of Dayton, Roland Findlay of Elyria, Lewis DeWeese of Kent and William Wisman of Beallsville. Back row, left to right, are John Porter of Tiffin, Alvin Lusk of Needham, Ind., and John B.

Sylvan Heights Golf League Opens Wednesday

Duca D'Abruzzi vs A. and J.

Shenango Pottery vs Saegertowns

Universal Sanitary A. A. vs A.

June 11, August 13

A. and J. vs Shenango Pottery.

Duca D'Abruzzi vs Universal.

Shelby Social vs Ellwood

Unions vs Workingmen's Social

New Castle Moose vs A. and J.

Saegertowns vs Shelby Social.

Ellwood City Moose vs Unions.

June 25, August 27

July 2, September 3

Saegertowns vs Workingmen's So-

Shelby Social vs A. and J.

Universal vs Shelby Social.

A. and J. vs Unions.

Unions vs Saegertowns.

Castle Moose.

D'Abruzzi.

June 18, August 20

Shenango Pottery vs Universal.

Saegertowns vs New Castle Moose

Shelby Social vs Unions.

Unions vs Duca D'Abruzzi.

BATTLE TO TIE Shenango Pottery Is Set To Defend Championship Honors

> Ten Teams Will Compose Fastest League In History Of Course

President Geno Veri, of the Sylvan Heights Golf League, today announced the schedule for the sum-Certainly no one can deny that mer, the league getting started next Moose, they are playing great ball and giv- Wednesday evening, May 7, with ten ing their new pilot. Roger Peckin- of the strongest teams that has ver paugh, everything they have. That composed the league in the field, incentive, plus fine pitching, has and some classy golf is expected to driven the Indians to the top with be shot by the leaguers on the city eight straight victories to their credit course. A split season will be played and may very well lead them to The schedule for the season is as

New Castle Moose vs Duca

Shenango Pottery vs Shelby Meanwhile, the Yanks, co-fav- Universal Sanitary A.

May 14, July 16 Shelby Social vs New Castle Moose. Union vs Shenango Pottery. Workingmen's Social vs Univer-

Ellwood City Moose vs A. and J. Duca D'Abruzzi vs Saegertowns. May 21, July 23 New Castle Moose vs Unions. Shenango Pottery vs Workingmen's

Universal vs Ellwood City Moose, A. and J. vs Saggertowns. Shelby Social vs Duca D'Abruzzi, May 28, July 30

New Castle's colors will be flaunt-

ing in the May 10 finale of the Na-

tional Women's Duckpin Tourna-

ment in Pittsburgh, thanks to the

adeptness of Miss Elia Phillips, of

State street. The genial miss fin-

ished third in the qualifying rounds

Miss Phillips' technique of spill-

All the way down the line, the Phil- named Krist was billed to chuck for lips family is blessed with the rare the Cardinals yesterday, brought a

seats in New Castle's bowling class. comer. Howard Krist was promot-So, after reviewing the Phillips' ed from Houston, Texas, to the St.

bowling log, it isn't unusual for an- Louis club. During his 1940 tenure

other member of that kind to bring on the knoll, Krist won the impos-

lone barrier that is preventing Al Sox pegger, has been a major

Bucci from entering the University leaguer for eight semesters, yet he of Tennessee. A coach's football has hurled in only 115 games .

dream come true. Bucci could park From Philly comes an interesting

his shoes along the campus of most yarn about Frankie Frisch. The

any big time football power, if he Pirate pilot was so enraged, due

requirements. Still a "young pup". that he got in front of the bench

he lanky, talented athlete has re- Thursday and announced to all and

entered high school to gain the es- sundry that he would buy a pool

sential credits that are barring him room and bowling alley and give

A couple of readers ask us to dig S. Pittsburgh won (thanks to the

a little dope concerning Bobby Fel- law of average) . . .

ing the maples is strictly in keeping with an old Phillips custom. yer .

trait of knocking the pins over. Joe and Mike Phillip occupy choice

Lack of scholastic credits is the

from possible fame and fortune

added glory . . .

BASEBALL PRODUCT

HARRIS EX-LEGION

DETROIT - Robert Ned Harris rookie Detroit outfielder, is a graduate of the American Legion ranks Handicapped by a lame army in Workingmen's Social vs New Cas- 1939, the yearling posted a .312 batting mark last year with Beaumont Ellwood City Moose vs Shenango The left-hander is being used as a pinch hitter by the Tigers.

a mark strung together in little

more than four seasons. He has

hurled 1,151 innings in 162 clashes.

causing 1,002 batters to preeze the

ozone. He has allowed 654 passes

and has dished 898 hits. He has

about \$60,000 sheets in the bank

When the Cardinals get into any

. Announcement that a lad

legal arguments. Sam Nahem, the sensational rookie pitcher, takes the

floor. Nahem is a full fledged law-

few calls to the sports department.

ing number of 22 victories . . .

"Bill" Dietrich, the Chicago White

his proteges jobs as pin boys-if

they lost again to the Phillies P.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

It is reported Sylvan Heights Golf this summer . . . Although the season is yet in its infancy Pittsburgh golfers already have visited the city when the last bell sounded in New York Boxing Commission Friday aped training for his fight with Heavy- 25 for the benefit of the army reweight King Joe Louis, June 18. June 25 for the army relief fund. Davis was disqualified for fouling in the first fight. .

enter the Lawrence County Base all league according to Secre-Workingmen's Social vs Duča tary James Martin. scheduled to open May 9. . Eastern Intercollegiate Golf associa-Universal Sanitary A. A. vs New tion opened at the Alcoma Golf club . Carnegie Teck took on W. & J.

Duca D'Abruzzi vs Shenango Potat the Pittsburgh Field club and won their fourth match, 41/2 to 31/2 Geneva split in tennis and golf Workingmen's Social vs Ellwood with Grove City college at Geneva, winning the net meet 7 to 2 but dropping the golf event, 8 to 1. New Castle Moose vs Shenango

County Softball Games On Tuesday

Wampum, East Brook And Mt. Jackson High Sport Clean Records

Jackson sport clean slates as the Pittsburg team will be either of the Castle, and Mastriepetro of New

tion I, got past New Wilmington in the outfield.

tened Union. THE STANDING

Games Tuesday East Brook at Shenango. N. Wilmington idle. Shooting a few sports arrows here | ler's pitching record since donning | Wampum a major league flannel suit. As of Mt. Jackson1 Games Tuesday Union at Bessemer.

STORTI TO SYRACUSE

Wampum at Mt. Jackson.

ternational League. He is a veteran rence Indies at the Cedar street

Factor Girls To Be Feted Tonight

Championship Girls Basketball Team Will Dine On Spaghetti At Home Of Joe Factor

The championship Factor Variety

girls basketball team will be honored onight at 6:30 o'clock at the home of their sponsor Joe Factor by the erving of a spaghetti dinner. Jack Gerson is listed as the principal speaker tonight. There will be other pecial guests present also.

The girls have just completed great season's record of winning 27 ut of 34 games played. The team ravelled over 2,000 miles during pall or softball team.

The following girls will be honored onight—Jean Cerrutti, Ann Hordig, Kate Smith, Helen Kraft, Jenny Augustine, Ara Feldkemp, Gall, Ellen Duncan, and Marion

ainment that Mr. Factor has ever standing star for the losers with put on. A handsome trophy cup will firsts in the javelin and the broad

Zivic And Davis **Bout Approved**

Mike Jacobs Will Show Champion Zivic With Al "Bunny" Davis In New York In June

Welterweight Champion Fritzie Davis to be held in New York June

Promoter Mike Jacobs said he would pay all Davis' expenses and

ife" last year for foul fighting after

It is understood that the army would be willing to grant Davis a (Haycock, Aiken, Hammond, Stewwith Pitt beating Cornell 5 and 4. furlough from his Texas camp from art).

West Pittsburg To Battle Bessemer

West Pittsburg's "Gas House" baseball team was all primed and 'arin' to go today as they awaited neir exhibition game Sunday afternoon at Bessemer. The game is cheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Manager Danny DeGenova said oday that the West Pittsburg team all week long in practice has looked good. The "Gas Housers" lost a tough one last Sunday to the Elders tied for second. Height, 5 feet 3

the opener. In Section II, Wam- Bessemer according to Jim Mar-

aided by homers by Pitcher tin will start either Olson or Har-Hervatine and Archie Frank, spilled desty with both boys anxious to hurl Bessemer and Mt. Jackson flat- Bessemer has worked out daily and with a strong lineup this summer expect to win the Lawrence County eague pennant, just as the West Pittsburg team has hopes of annexing the City League flag.

Croton-Tigers To Play Sunday is a Life Insurance Policy

The Croton A. C. baseball team of the City League will play an ex-

hibition game Sunday at the North Cascade street field with the West Side Tigers of the City League also The game will start at 2:30 o'clock The Croton players are asked to be at the field at 1:30 o'clock. This MINNEAPOLIS - Lin Sorti, an will be the first game of the year American Association clouting star for the revamped Croton team. Crofor many seasons, has been sold by ton will open the league season on Minneapolis to Syracuse of the In- Sunday, May 11, by playing the Law-

New Castle High Defeats Farrell In Track Meet

Score Is 73 1-3 To 34 2-3 In Meet Staged At Farrell High Stadium Friday

LOCALS IMPRESSIVE WITH BALANCED TEAM

New Castle High track team went to Farrell Friday afternoon and defeated Farrell High team, 731-3 points to 34 2-3 points, taking a total

Wilbur Young, Robert Lee, Cooper, Clark and Mitchell and Genkinger grabbed off the New Castle firsts. New Castle took both the relays, the mile and the 880-yard, with ap-

LaFayette of Farrell was the outand Callahan and Kauffman had firsts for Farrell in the 100 and

Coaches Bridenbaugh and Klee will take their New Castle High track team to Butler next Tuesday.

Track Events

100-Yard Dash-Callahan, Farrell, first: Stewart, New Castle, second; Hammond, New Castle, third. Time, 220-Yard Dash-Kauffman, Far-

rell, first; Currie, New Castle, second: Stewart, New Castle, third.

first; Paradise, New Castle, second; Tomallello, New Castle, third. Time 2 minutes, 11 seconds,

Mile Run-Mitchell. New Castle. first; Clark, New Castle, second; Tomalello, New Castle, third. Time, 4 minutes, 59.5 seconds Mile Relay-New Castle first

(Hammond, Haycock, Crunkleton, his battle with Zivic ended in a Paradise.) Time, 3 minutes, 53 880-Yard Relay-New Castle first

Time, 1 minute, 44 seconds. Field Events

Shot Put-Lee, New Castle, first Dyall, Farrell, second; Parou, New Castle, third. Distance, 40 feet 51 inches.

Discus Throw - Golub, Farrell, first; Lee, New Castle, second;

Gunn, New Castle, third. Distance, Javelin-LaFavette, Farrell, first Parou, New Castle, second; Golub,

Broad Jump-LaFayette, Farrell. first: Lee and Callahan of New Castle tied for second. Distance, 19 feet 40% inches. High Jump-Cooper, New Castle

first; Crunkleton, New Castle Kauffman and Neiman of Farrell Pole Vault-Genkinger, New

County Class B Softball League following: Tonsetic, Powell or Brak- Castle tied for first; Krokoski, Farprepares to swing into its second ovich. Winters from Wampum will rell, third. Heighth, 9 feet 3 inches. be back of the plate for the West Point Totals-New Castle, 73 1-3;

University of Michigan has won the Butler relay carnival eight years

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Annual Derby Will Draw Big Crowd To Track

Expect Crowd Of 100,000 To Witness Running Of 67th Renewal Of Classic

PORTER'S CAP IS HEAVY FAVORITE

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE

hased home by ter's Cap in front nirlaway in the

the 67th renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby, classic of the American turf. seemed to measure up today as 100,-000 followers of the sport of kings began to wend their way to Chur-

But it might be well to pause here long enough for a reminder that there are eight other colts ready to run for the \$75,000 stake posted by Col. Matt Winn in what is generally regarded by turfmen as the most wide open derby since Sir Barton won it back in 1919.

Expect Big Crowd Never before has this springtime classic excited the sporting blood of the nation as it has this time and if the weather holds good until race time about 5:45 p. m. central daylight time, the lifetime ambition of the 80-year-old master of the Downs to entertain 100,000 folks at a derby will be realized. He based his claim to such a crowd on the fact that business is 25 per cent ahead of last \$2,000,000 will go through the mutuels, a large percentage of it on the run for the roses. This would be the largest handle since the 1926 days of high finance when Bubbling Over

The field may not stand out as President Paul Faella follow: the greatest that ever contested this prize, but it certainly is one the best matched fields that ev faced a derby starter. It is diff cult to pick a winner in such race, but if one is to rate them past performances and their wor outs during the training siege ! the supreme test of thoroughbr greatness, it is necessary to nar Porter's Cap, Our Boots and Whin away for the first three positions

produced for Col. Edward R. Brad-

lev, owner of Idle Hour, whose Ken-

Elders Defeat

Elders Will Play Lawrence In- first; Bisons, 2,779, second. dies Sunday At Marshall Field

The Elder A. C. baseball team de- 168. feated the West Side Tigers last exhibition game. Three Elder hurl- average 160. ers. Witherow, Faller and Anderson did the pitching and gave up but three hits, all singles.

Stewart for ten hits, with Fruitt Johnson Bronze banquet, Thursday and Gibson having loubles. A fast in the Moose banquet hall. Harry double play by the West Siders. Davies and Earl Leslie were among Kelly to P. Kearns to M. Kearns the spokesman and Carl Durban re-

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the league's statistics.

the Elders and Lawrence Indies the 1940 City league champions will bat- NEWLIN MAY STICK tle at Marshall field. This should be a humdinger of a ball game. The · Elders have a mighty strong lineup this season. The summary:

Elders

Rote, 2b	0	1	0
Gibson, 1b	1	1	1
Davies, ss	1	2	0
Guinaugh. If	2	1	0
Fruitt, cf	1	2	0
Ritchie, rf	0	0	0
Wrona, c		1	0
V'ithrow, p	0	0	0
Faller, p	0	0	2
Strasbaugh, rf	0	0	1
Anderson, p		0	0
Totals	6	10	5
West Side Tigers	R.	H.	E
P. Karns, 2b			1
Maher, cf	1	1	1
Knight, If	1	0	0
Biddle, rf	0	1	0
M. Kearns, 1b	0	0	0
Kelly, ss	0	1	0
Sisley, 3b	0	0	0
Vio. c		0	1
		0	0
Stewart, p	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	3
Pyle, p	0 0 2	3	
Elders	9	18-	6
Triples—Davies.			
Base on Balls-Off With	iro	W	2.
The last to Annalasses to Ciff	m.		1

Faller 1, Anderson 1; Off Pyle 1,

Struck Out—By Witherow 2, Faller 3; By Pyle 2. Stewart 1. Winning Pitcher-Witherow. Losing Pitcher-Pyle.

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Sheilah Brown and Gertrude Corcoran

Age is no bar to participation in the annual tournament of the Women's International Bowling Congress in Los Angeles. Here are Sheilah Brown, 9, and Gertrude Corcoran, 65, both of whom have entered the tourney which opens May 15. Sheilah has a 125 average. Her partner has been a bowler for 50 years.

Johnson Bronze company Ducktucky colors will be missing from to- pin league has ended its 1940-41 day's race for the first time in many season. The Senators won the championship. Statistics provided by

r	rust Rouna	
f	W. L.	Pct
r	Senators	.815
_	Bisons	.741
	Pirates	.704
	Second Round	
	W. L	Pct
	Senators	.704
	Pirates	.630
	Browns	.593
	Tigers	.593
	Third Round	
	W. L.	Pct
	Browns	.630
	Tigers	.593

Tigers 6 To 2 Individual high, 3 games, Pringle, 634, first; J. Faracone, 623, second. 248, first; V. Ross, 244, second. Team high, 3 games, Pirates, 2,789

first; Bisons, 1,023, second.

The Elders pounded Pyle and Winning team and members at the D. E. Cioffi. ceived thanks for taking charge of

WITH BROWNS' NINE ST. LOUIS - Maurice Newlin other half of the San Antonio twin Reserve conference. battery combination of 1940, may tick with the St. Louis Browns.

R. H. E Newlin, winner of 23 games in Legion sandlot ranks. He is a right-

MOFFAT STORER

DURHAM - Moffat Storer, Duke

a trans-continental plane. In a recent track meet, Storer ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, the fastest time turned in by a Southern C. A. will hold its monthly meeting thinclad in years. In addition, Storer Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in is a star back on the Duke grid jug- the office of the general secretary.

tion on opening day, only 36 wore McKillop in charge the same uniforms in 1940. Some Tables were arranged in several of the 38 newcomers were members of the "Y" rooms displaying the of the same club last season but handicraft, shawls, bedspreads, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Harold articles were valued at \$175, Cartwere not classed as regulars, while quilts and various other articles Boots, superintendent; worship, 11 gage reported. the majority came from the minors from many lands. A feature was a a. m.; theme, "No Other"; Epworth by trade or purchase. The Phils talk by Mrs. Frances Simington ex- League, 7 p. m., and worship, 8 p. has been taken to the county jail showed up with six changes, one plaining a collection of lamps which m.; topic, "Christ in the Storms of less than Boston, which was tops she displayed. in that respect. The Pirates dis- Cther features of the program

Despite short seasons, Pennsylva- solos, Miss Geraldine Anderson; nia colleges supply a fair enough vocal solo, Miss Julia Johns. quota of ball players to the majors. At the close, tea was served with Will to Work" The service will be The Phils alone boast three this Mrs. Elder Bryan and Mrs. C. M. especially notable, as the mortgage three. Nick Etten and Art Mahan England in charge. Miss Ethel on the parsonage will be burned. ame from Villanova and Danny Moore and Mrs. A. E. Douglas had Litwhiler attended Bloomsburg charge of the program

Natal influence figures big in Louis Cardinal super-dreadnaught Sockaci, superintendent; worship, 11 Brooklyn's flashing pennant-race this year. By hitting two homers in o'clock; theme, "Home Missions"; C. getaway. Their lineup bustles with the season's first series, Ernie Koy E. society, 7 p. m., and worship, 8 April-born stars. For instance, the found himself two months ahead p. m., with Mr. Elliott to be the \$150,000 battery of Kirby Higbee and of his 1940 pace. Last year his sec- speaker. Mickey Owen, homer-hammerer ond homer happened June 23. Camilli, Poison Paul Waner, Babe Phelps, Lew Riggs-April babies all Every big league pitcher strives for

whether Northwestern's baseball op- won 18 for the Pirates in 1932 and prestor. ponents have right or left-handed again in 1933. pitchers on the mound. He can't do anything about it. All his men bat

en Gloves boxing championship. (two this year.

Pantherette Club Social Event Held

Husbands, Guests Attend First Annual Social Event Of Pantherette Club, Friday

annual social event of the season, school will attend in a body with husbands and guests attend-

During the evening an informal social hour was held, with games Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Jesse and contests, prizes falling to Mrs. Brown, superintendent; worship, 11 Josephine Copple, Mrs. Florence o'clock; topic, "Things We Cannot General, Mrs. Elizabeth Cubellis, Do Without"; C. E. society, 6:45 p. Nick Maciarello and Joe Fuleno. m., and worship, 7:45 p. m., with bers of the Young Women's Mis-Other prizes were also distributed, the children of the church present- sionary society of the Trinity

Mrs. Anthony Capezio was the er Falls, general chairman, and assisting her Team high, 1 game, Pirates, 1,026, were: Mrs. Anthony Cioffi. Mrs. John Pegnato, Mrs. William Cubel-First high average man, French, lis, Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, Mrs. John 70 games, total pins, 11,727, average Fuleno, Mrs. James Fuleno, Mrs. Brown, superintendent; worship, 11 Elsie Summers.

On May 13 the next meeting will Call be held in the club rooms, with Mrs. Preston Flaherty and James Anthony Capezio, Mrs. Anthony Ci-Faichney gave the awards to the offi, Mrs. Andy Marapese and Mrs.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

PLANNING COMMITTEE

practiced in the "Y.", all associations of the area send girls and adults to represent their clubs in the planning. For this meeting each Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 hand d twirler and is showing association sends two girls and one a. m.

Representing New Castle's "Y." are Florence Badger of the Shen-DUKE SPEEDSTER ango club, Betty Mae Wright of the | Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Paul C. University athlete, carries mail like James E. Chambers of the Girl Re- 11 a. m.; theme, "Christ and Chris- lunch. serve committee.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Business committee of the Y. W. On this committee are the officers "Y." business clubs. Miss Floy Owens is chairman.

were: Solos, Miss Betty Smith, accompanied by Jane Bryan; piano

the same goal-20 wins in a season, Larry French, of the Cubs, is

NEW YORK-Frank McCormick, right handed and throw that way. Cincinnati first baseman, clouted four home runs on three successive Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Clyde hostess was aided by Mrs. Alberth Tony Zale, N. B. A. middleweight opening days. He hit one in 1939, Knight, superintendent; worship, 11 On Friday, June 6, Mrs. W. J.

Churches Of Ellwood ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.—Serv- meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Sibyl Dunsieth, ices arranged for the Ellwood and president; song service, 7:15 p. m., district churches for Sunday morn- and worship, 8 p. m., with Miss Gladys Weigler of Harmony to be the speaker.

Rev. A. J. Hill, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Mehard, superintendent; at 11

o'clock the Westminster gospel team

will conduct the worship service;

Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; at 8 o'clock a

group of young people of the Lily-

ville Church of God will present a

Bible play, "The Cross: the Road to

Happiness', and a dramatization

of the hymn, "The Old Rugged

W. B. A. Members

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.-The

degree team and members of the W.

B. A. Lodge motored to Kittanning

Other Lodge officers honored were

Mrs. Mary E. Hardwick, state field

worker, and Mrs. Ethel B. Thomas,

A class of 16 candidates was pre-

ing held in preparation for the cele-

bration of the golden anniversary

On Wednesday, May 14, the local

Lodge will have their annual mother

and daughter banquet at the Re-

ridge of Port Huron, Mich.

of the Lodge in 1942.

formed church.

At Kittanning

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Charles

First Christian Church school, 9:40 a. m.; Carl Schweinsburg, superintendent; worship, 10:45 a. m., with Rev. W. W. Sniff. New Castle, to be the speaker; William Mattocks will be the choir director; worship, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Herman F. Patton, pastor.

ing and evening include

First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; C. A. Paul, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; theme, "The New Christian as the Light of the World"; C. E. society, 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Chester Caldwell, superintendent; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme, "Sorrow Turned Into Joy"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. and worship, 7:45 p. m. topic, "Spiritual Architecture" Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Sunday school, 1:15 p. m.; Ed- last evening where they attended a ward Leonhardt, superintendent; testimonial banquet for the Supreme

worship, 2:30 p. m.; topic, "Sorrow Secretary, Miss Frances D. Part-Turned Into Joy' Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Baptist Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; John New Castle, special deputy. Sartwell, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; topic, "Isaac Digged sented in honor of Miss Partridge Again"; youth groups, 7 p. m., and with the Ellwood team exemplifying

worship, 7:45 p. m.; topic, "Four Es- the degree work. The rallies are besentials of Salvation". Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Slippery Rock Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Dallas Friday evening in the Casa Savoia Houk, superintendent: worship, 11 hall, South Mill streets, members of a. m.; theme, "Lovest Thou Me?" the Pantherette club held their first The Tri-Hi-Y club of Lincoln high

Bell Memorial

Rev. T. G. Berger, pastor.

Individual high, I game, Hannon and following refreshments were ing a special musical program under Lutheran church were agreeably Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

United Presbyterian

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Worship, 9:30 a. m.; topic, be the devotional leader. "Christ's Letter to Ephesus"; Bible school, 10:30 a. m.; Jay McDonald, superintendent; Junior and Senior Miss Lila Hazen C. E. society, 7 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian

Planning committee of the tri- Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; George state area is meeting this afternoon Davies, superintendent; worship, 11 at the Central Y. W. C. A. in Pitts- a. m.; topic, "Christ's Letter to burgh to plan for the summer Girl Ephesus"; Junior Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Abriam Davies, superinten-According to democratic methods dent; Senior C. E. society, 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor,

St. Luke's Episcopal

Rev. C. J. Burton, pastor.

First Methodist tianity"; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; Norbert Rossman, president;

worship, 7:45 p. m.; topic, "The tertain, Great Essential" Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor

Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with and committee chairmen of all three a missionary program planned by the committee, Mrs. Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Mirl Rider and Frank Shedone; worship, 10:50 a. m.; theme "Com-Members of the International In- munion"; immediately following the Cartgage, who stays at the Charles planning to join are asked to attend stitute committee sponsored an ex- service, communion will be ob- Jackson home. New Brighton road, and hear an explanation of the Of the major league players (ex- hibit and tea Thursday afternoon served. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. reported to police on Friday aft- work by Julia Markle, extension clusive of pitchers) who saw ac- at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Alice m.; topic, "Gone with the Wind". Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor. Immanuel Reformed worship, 10:55 a. m.; topic, "The

Lilyville Church of God Johnny Mize isn't the only St. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; J. D.

> Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor. Lilyville Lutheran

Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; Carl ter part of May. For diversion, 500 McKenna, superintendent; worship, and bingo were enjoyed with the

Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor. Free Methodist

. Sharon to be the speaker; Y. P. ess.

Proclamation

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

WHEREAS: Franklin D. designated the week beginning

WHEREAS: Despite great place in industry, and

WHEREAS: The United

from available facts that these workers in and past middle experienced workers, and

WHEREAS: It is important in our national defense efforts, that we fully and effectively use all available manpower of the nation,

Now, therefore, I, William McGlincy, Burgess of the Borough of Ellwood City, do hereby call upon and urge all church, civic organizations, Chamber of Commerce, veteran's organizations, industry labor, public spirited citizens, radio and press in the City of Ellwood to observe that week as "National Employment Week" to the end that interest in the welfare of all those not now working, and, especially the workers over 40 years of age, may be stimulated,

Lutherans Girls Arrange Picnic Temperance Council

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3 .- Memthe direction of E. C. Reed of Beav- entertained last evening at the Eighteen members of the Youth tain the club on Friday, June 6, at home of Mrs. Margaret Miller, Temperance Council were wel-Wayne avenue, for the May ses-

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; James cussion topic presented by Miss An informal hour followed with ducted by Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz.

Second high average man, Cam- Mrs. Andy Marapese, Mrs. Dan Di- V. P. C. Y. groups, 7 p. m., and everage man, total pins, 10,849 Carlo and Mrs. Columbo Clause. The world's Need : An informal hour followed with ducted by Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz. Henry Gardner the hostess serving a refreshing The deputization team will take the hostess serving a refreshing transfer. night at Marshall Field 6 to 2 in an poli, 68 games, total pins, 10,849 Carlo and Mrs. Columbo Clause. ning service, 7:45 p. m.; theme, "Roll lunch. Another meeting will be part in the program to be held at held on Friday, June 6, in the form the Bell Memorial Presbyterian of a picnic supper at the home of church this month. Miss Helen Garmon, North Sewick- A special meeting was arranged ley, and Mrs. Louise Greger will for Thursday, May 15, at the Light-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.—Dore- Miss Doris McQuiston, North Se- J. Nagel of East Line avenue, who mus class members of the First wickley. Baptist church were agreeably entertained last evening for the biweekly session at the home of Miss Lila Hazen. Spring avenue, with mitted: Vincent Morgan, 413 Eighth sixteen in attendance.

Devotions were led by Mrs. dith Sarver and Mrs. Kathryn erts, Route 1, Harmony; Russell fire department met last night at residence on 614 Wayne avenue. Jones was in charge of the busi- Higley, Zelienople; Floyd Kramer, the Frisco hall, they furthered plans ness meeting. The time was de- Knox, and Mrs. Edward Schweiger. for the annual festival to be held and the business sesion will immevoted to Red Cross work with the 834 Crescent avenue. hostess being aided by her sister, Senior club at Ne-Ca-Hi, and Mrs. Renolds, superintendent; worship, Carrie, in serving a refreshing

On Friday, May 16, Mrs. Wilbur Welton, Orchard avenue, will en- daughter, today.

Articles Stolen From Parked Car

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.-John Wurtemburg. All mothers of girls ernoon that a golf bag, 14 clubs, balls, a jacket and umbrella, had 10 to 21 years of age. been stolen from his car, which was parked on Lawrence avenue. The

Joseph A. Dick, East Liverpool, by local police. He is charged with having taken an expensive camera from a Ewing Park home. A package containing a new dress,

hose, and other articles was found at the comfort station this morning. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; and The owner may have the package by identification at the police station.

Altar Society At Ruhe Home

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.-Last evening members of the Altar Society of the St. Agatha church were agreeably entertained at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ruhe, Line avenue Plans were made to hold a card

Vog+ and Miss Myrtle McCloskey: and the bingo prizes to Mrs. John Kellner and Mrs. Elizabeth Shirilla In serving a dainty lunch, the

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, has May 4th as "National Employment Week," and

expansion resulting directly and indirectly from our national defense program, local, state and federal governments continue to be concerned with the problem of older workers, many of whom still lack a

States Employment Service, operated jointly by state and federal government are making special efforts in behalf of workers past 40 years of age, WHEREAS: It is known

life possess abilities and skill which fit them for employment in nearly every line of work, and they have a definite contribution to make at this time of incurring shortages of

and employment be extended

WM. McGLINCY, Burgess.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.-Miss Gladys Kiesling, North Se- the hostess was assisted by Mrs. "Fresh Furrows" was the dis- wickley, for the May meeting. Devotions were led by Clara Hardie and the study period con-

fritz home. Wurtemburg Heights,

when a deputization team from Pittsburgh will present a special Games were directed by Miss Gardner will be married on Wed- Ellwood's City champion will

Entertains Class aided the hostess in serving re- Houston, of Memphis.

After their wedding on Friday, June 6 at the home of companied to Memphis by Mrs. W. CITY PLAYGROUND

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, May 3 .- Ad-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boots, grounds. Paul Thornhill is general Route 1, Fombell, a son, today. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Time of the next meeting was Mitchell, 713 Clover avenue, a changed from May 16 to Thursday, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grif-

WURTEMBURG 4-H CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.—An organization meeting of a 4-H club wilmington Grange will present a wilmington Grange will present a three-act comedy, "Clouds and Sunthe home of Mrs. A. J. Musselman.

To America at 79



Senora Oliveria

En route to Massachusetts to make her home with a daughter tive of Madeira, Spain.

Knox Classes Name Officers

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Witherow opened their home in Knox in a pleasant manner last evening to members of the Adult Bible classes of the Knox Presbyterian church, who gathered for the May meeting

After devotions the following offivey Hazen; vice president, Mrs. Paul Kimmell; secretary, Mrs. Gerald Rowe; assistant, Ernest Peffer; mittee, Mrs. Paul Kimmell, Mrs. Ernest Peffer and Mrs. Clair With-Alice Morgan, Mrs. Minnie Swick and Mrs. Esther Moyer

After a social period the 25 members attending were served a refreshing lunch by Mrs. Charles Hauserman, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Frank Foreman

home, at Knox.

Eastern Star **Lodge Dinner**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.—Eastern Star Lodge members gathered John Streeter, and treasurer, Roy ast night at the Masonic Temple Barringer in Crescent avenue for a tureen din-

guests participating. The program featured a minstre show presented by the drama group of the Senior Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. Harry Eiselen. Mrs. Gertrude Bayers was in charge of the entertainment and the door prize was awarded to Mrs. John Cal-On Friday, May 16, another reg-

Social Meeting For G. A. R. Circle

ular meeting will be held.

evening at the home of Mrs. Kath-Gather On Friday ryn McKim, Fountain avenue.

Bingo was played for seve Children who reach the age of 6 Bingo was played for several hours with the top honors going to Mrs. Effie Dunkle and Mrs. Amanda Duncan, who will enter-

In serving an appetizing lunch,

Doris McQuiston and Ray Best nesday, May 7, to Miss Mary Lynn represent the city in the northeast After their wedding trip they will Pa., in June. A regular meeting will be held reside in this city. They were ac-

will visit with friends there FIRE DEPARTMENT

the first week of June at the armory diately follow the dinner. Final plans will be made for the chairman of arrangements.

May 15, and will be held at the hall. fith, 523 Eighth street, a daughter. TO PRESENT PLAY

> AT GRANGE HALL missioners are: Mrs. J. D. Sartwell, ELLWOOD CITY, May 3. - On Paul Luther, Gerald Reid and Tom Tuesday evening, May 6, the New Sleighter. shine," at the Pleasant Hill Grange hall, Ellwood-Portersville road, at

The event will be a benefit for

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Legion met last evening in the Sixth The Sunshine class will meet street Legion hall for the bi-weekly again on Friday, June 6, at the Plans were made to have a picnic Sewickley. after school is out. The evening was

going to all the winners. Friday, May 16, is the date of the next meeting. **AUXILIARY PLANS**

devoted to playing bingo, with prizes

by members of the Sons of Union tary, who lives at College Hill. The Veterans Auxiliary at the regular convention theme was "A Child in meeting held last night at the V. F W. hall.

Mrs. Stanley Haddock conducted The moon and stars the meeting and named Mrs. Mary Duncan, Mrs. Iva Forsythe and Mrs Ella Francis to make the arrange-

ELKS BRIDGE

Bridge club last night were: First, For all of us you did your best is Senora Claudeira de Jesus Mrs. Boyd Zeigler and Mrs. L. A. May God grant you eternal rest Oliveria, 79, pictured above as she Withrow, 50 points, and second, Mrs. MR. AND MRS. JOHN DUNNING champion, is a product of the Gold- repeated in 1940 and manufactured a. m., with Rev. Paul R. Ruth of Desport, Rockdale, will be the host-1491/2 points.

Mathews Conveyor Company Bowling Teams Banquet

Enjoyable Stag Affair Held Friday Night At Ellwood Country Club

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.—The Ellwood Country club was the scene of a merry gathering last evening, * hen the annual stag banquet was held by the bowling teams of the Mathews Conveyor company, Guests and players numbering 125 partici- * pated, with delectable fish and steak

dinners being served Odd McCleary presided as toastmaster and was up to his usual top form, keeping the program moving

in an enjoyable manner. Company officials, W. L. Dean, cers were elected: president, Har- Martin Anderson, Joseph Bowater, A. E. Milbrath and C. A. Paul, were introduced and spoke briefly. Sizable cash awards were presented, as treasurer, Elmer Moyer; lunch com- follows: Joe Bevivino, high total for three games, with 596 points; Martin Herbert, individual high average erow, and flower committee, Mrs. for the season, with 160 points, and George Burns, high for a single game, with 246 points. Many other jumorous awards were presented.

The Beagles team won the championship, with members being: Martin Herbert, captain, Heron Kirk, C. Nardon, Syd Wasley, Joe Eckert, Plans were made to meet again on Coulter Hulett and George Bunney, Friday, June 6, at the Foreman There were six teams in the league, namely. Beagles, Beavers, Badgers, Wolverines, Tigers and Wolves, Sixty players participated in some 90

Officers of the league this year etary, Carmen Venezie, and treasurer, Clayton Wilson, New offipresident. Jack Charles; secretary,

Eighteen acts of diverting enterner with seventy-five members and tainment concluded the most en-

Pre-School Clinic Schedule Announced

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.-The schedule of the pre-school clinic for children who will start to school next year has been announced as

Monday, May 5, Ewing Park

Wednesday, North Side school, 10 Thursday, West End school, 10 to 11 a. m.

by February 1, 1942, may begin school next September. Pupils are not accepted at mid-term.

MARBLE CHAMP

IS SELECTED ELLWOOD CITY, May 3 .-Dominic Pisani of 512 Bridge street is the first school marble champion crowned in the city Dom, as he is called by his school chums, is only in the Sixth grade eliminated a great many contestants to win the school title. Domi-ELLWOOD CITY, May 3 .- Henry | nic will practice daily in order to Gardner and his sister, Mrs. Charles keep himself in trim for the city

Wallace, of this city, left this morn- finalist matches to be held in ng for Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Ewing Park on Saturday, May 24.

COMMISSION TO

district marble play at Hershey,

MEET WEDNESDAY ELLWOOD CITY, May 3 - The PLANS FESTIVAL Ellwood City Playground Commis-ELLWOOD CITY, May 3.-When sion will hold their meeting on Discharged: Mrs. William Rob- members of the Franklin township Wednesday evening at the Harris

> five city playgrounds that will be open in each ward in the community and supervisors will be assigned to the various grounds Dr. H. E. Helling, chairman of the commission will preside over

the meeting. The four other com-

CLASSES HAVE PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, May 3. - A combined meeting of the Young the East New Castle Grange, whose Feople's classes of the North Sewickhall was destroyed by fire last ley Presbyterian church was held last evening at the church basement and was most enjoyable.

box social for the benefit of the ball WILL HAVE PICNIC team and was well attended. Walter ELLWOOD CITY. May 3.-The Blinn and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, teachers Junior Auxiliary of the American of the classes, were in charge.

home of Miss Doris Clark, North

ELLWOOD CITY, May 3 .- Mrs.

The affair was in the form of a

AT REGIONAL MEETING

Clyde Burns, Mrs. Bessie Houk, Mrs. Floyd Thompson of the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Floyd Worrell of the Wayne union, returned home from Bradford, Pa., last eve- . MEMORIAL SERVICE ning where they attended the Northwest W. C. T. U. regional rangements for memorial services meeting held on Thursday and Frifor departed members to be held on by Miss Linnie Long, state secre-

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FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL

It seems that when some people talk about walking in the woods they suggest that those who do the walking pick the wild flowers that are there . . . now let's calm down a moment and think that idea over . . . years ago the wild flower beds were loaded with all types of blooms . . . today the supply is fast fading. Why? Because too many people are walking in the woods and pulling the wild flowers out by the roots . . . if we are to keep the glory that goes with a trip into the woods and meadows, we must be very careful what we do . . . let's think of the future.

Last night a new member to our equine family was born . about ten-thirty we were called to Plaingrove . . . when we arrived the mother and son were doing right well. He was beginning to want to get up and see where the dairy bar was located . . . she was a little excited because it was her first . . . the doctor was there trying to make them feel at home and we city dwellers were standing around with our teeth in our mouth and learning a lot that few people nowadays have the opportunity to learn. Things went right well and the air became rather chilly . . . about midnight or maybe it was one o'clock we started a fire in the little old tack room and did it feel mighty fine . . . were just sitting around talking over things when a boy's face came to the door . . . right from out of the darkness. He was a clean looking boy and a flashlight was in his hand. He stepped up and said "Where am I?" . . , we explained and then he revealed what he was doing out in the middle of the night.

This is "Hell Week" at Westminster College . . . this lad was taken for a ride by upper-classmen. They had left New Wilmington at twelve o'clock . . . and he was, at one-thirty, fifteen miles from the town . . . he was absolutely lost as he had no knowledge of that territory. His missoin was to find his way back to New Castle . . . find a certain manufacturing concern and secure a girl's signature. Then he was to report back to the initiating fraternity in New Wilmingon. He made New Castle, we know . . . just how the rest of his mission turned out is something that we probably will never know. . . . But it just goes to show you what will happen if you sit up with a mother and her new son on the farm.

Don't forget church tomorrow . . . can't you arrange to attend at

SHE'S NOT 100%

EYES, EITHER -

THEY STILL HAVE

A LOT OF FLASH

FOR A GUY

MY AGE -

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LEGAL NOTICES Administrator's Notice PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wishes Letters of Administration in the room and board for a few weeks, in estate of John Johngrass, late of Ma-

> S. James Calaban, Attorney, 423 L. S. & T. Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Legal Notice Estate of Mary Ann Park, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above

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Stock Market Higher Today

Market Stages Second Bullish Demonstration In Two Days As Week Closes

market eased today as commodity captain. Others in their respective A trailer, Pennsylvania license there is a wide sectional difference markets staged another bullish dem- order were: Ellwood City 13, Elmer B675, owned by Benjamin Shulonstration under the leadership of Barkay, captain; New Wilmington ansky was reported stolen from that

high with a fractional ad- tain.

Douglas came back fractionally. H. Mellor. Thomas D. Jones was Continental Can lost a point. Cop- the timekeeper.

Curb stocks generally were lower of-ceremonies and some specialties dropped nearly All of the teams entered made several days parking will be allowed 4 points. Such a decline was recorded better than the standard grade of on only one side of Walnut street. by Merritt-Chapman & Scott pre- 8212 and therefore all will receive The street is too narrow for parking ferred. Lesser drops hit some utili- certificates.

Firmness marked dealings in government bonds. Corporate bonds Humbert Auxiliary were mixed, high-grade issues were firm to slightly better while most second-grade and speculative liens showed small losses

STOCK PRICES

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AT ONE P. M.
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Anaconda Copper V 23 Amer Can Co 79
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LIVESTOCK (International News Service)

Std Oil of N J 35%

Std Oil of Cal 21%

U S Steel pfd119

PITTSBURGH, May 3.-Livestock: Cattle 25-steady. Steers ch 11-12; med-gd 950-11; com 750-950; heifers med-gd 8-950; com 625-825; med. 2-210; large 175. cows med-gd 625-725; canners and cutters 450-625; bulls gd-ch 825-925;

com-med 625-775. Hogs 250-steady. 160-180 lbs. cial marks 185. 850-875; 180-220 lbs. 7-890; 220-250 Potoatoes steady; U. S. 100-lb. 100-150 lbs. 7-8; roughs 7-750.

lbs. 850-890; 250-290 lbs. 825-850; sacks Maine various varieties 140-975-10; med-gd 750-8; com lambs Russet Rurals 90-1; Chippewa 110. 450-550; ewes 350-4; wethers 450-5; New stock: Florida 100-lb. sacks

spring lambs 11-13. med 9-10; culls and com 4-7. | 50-lb, sacks Texas 150.

Scout Troop 12 **Is County Winner** In First Aid Meet

Final Contests Held At Bessemer High School Friday Evening

12 were the county winners in the sent to Britain to help Britons de-Scout First Aid meet. This team fend their homeland against posdefeated five others with a score sible German invasion. of 97 23 at the finals held in Bessemer high school, Friday eve-

in the meet last year

Coming in for second place was \$250.00 NEW YORK, May 3.-The stock New Castle 37, with Bud Fisher as 1, James Dunlevy, captain; Ellwood address at three a. m. today. The There were few features. Some oils City 6, B. L. Beisecker, captain; and trailer contined a WPA public adwere in further demand and Skelly Bessemer 1, Dick Campbell, cap- dress system and music.

and equalled its 1941 high. On the judge and was aided by the follow- that a 1934 Ford, Pennsylvania licother hand C. & O. equalled its low. ing: Henry Lightner, R. G. & Coy, ense AF505, which was locked, was American Car & Foundry pre- W. G. McCune, E. F. Hanks, G. R. stolen from 207 Newell avenue last ferred advanced a point Steel shares Webber, C King, L. Reimold, R. night, It is owned by Mike Hink of were mostly lower but price changes Nevell, A. A. Webb, Ralph Dickson that address. It was dragged away, were small Motors were quiet and and F. Miller. C. E. Gwin served according to Hink. as recorder and was assisted by A.

The sessions produced a number welcoming the competing teams to from the truck in the rear of the of new lows including American Can, Bessemer. J. J. Finnessy and Mr. post-office last night Engineers Public Service, Swift and Culliford also spoke to the teams. Ralph F. Davis served as master- Willis G. McMullen, police chief

Program On Sunday

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, members of the King Humbert Auxiliary will have their regular meeting in the club rooms, Division street, to be followed by the Mother's Day program.

Dainty refreshments will be served with the officers of the organization in charge. A dance will be featured later, the music to be provided by a popular local orchestra.

MEW CALHEE

Beatty were visitors in East Liver- was started early in April.

sister, Mrs. Katherine Pasto, of Ell- Woods Building, where the same first class badges.

Miss Ida Beatty, closed Friday with patrons. a basket picnic. A number from here attending.

Presbyterian church met Friday, May 2. Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Welsh and Mrs. Daisy McElvaney were hostesses.

Ralph C. Humphrey of Slippery Rock was a recent visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duvall and Initiation Ceremony At 2:30 daughter, Isabelle, of Columbiana,

Mrs. Archie Hixson. Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Wolf, Mrs. Lulu Martsolf and Mrs. A. W. Tanner wil Ispend the week of the 5th

armory of that place."

O., spent Sunday with Mr. and

a bride and groom of recent date, members and banquet event. 13 guests were present. A fine program church. North Amer Aviation 121/2 was enjoyed. Ice cream, cake and At 2:30 o'clock, the initiation cere- June 15 to Sept. 15 each year. The Niagara Hudson Pwr 21/4 coffee was served.

Phillips Petrol 401/4 of the Church of the Nazarene held trict deputy of Midland, Pa., will be Carol, 2. Packard Motors 256 their May meeting in the home of honored guest. Pullman Co 23% Mrs. Ruth Freed on the Koppel-New The banquet will be served to the each child in the mother's custody, Phelps Dodge 2614 Galilee road. Mrs. A. W. Tanner guests, and members at 4:30 o'clock, plus medical and educational ex-Republic Steel Corp 17% dent, Mrs. Lulu Martsolf, had charge Radio Corp 3% of the business part. Subject was Rem Rand 7% "China." The next meeting will be Socony Vacuum 912 Albert Welsh, devotiona leader. Sperry Corp 32%

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, May 3 .- All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are limited.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 20-21; U S Pipe & Fdry 2614 Leghorn hens 15-17; Leghorn broilers 19-20; old roosters 12-13; ducks

Westinghouse Elec 8814 Butter firm; 92 score 35; 90 score Yellow T & Cab 1234 3-4.

white standards 22: mixed extras 22: firsts 2112; current receipts 19 3-4; government graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc., in cases) white eggs U. S. extra 28-29; medium 25; standard large 26-27; medium 25.

Tomatoes slightly stronger; Mexico 6x6 pack 450-6; 6x7 pack 375-425; Ohio hothouse 8-lb. baskets

Cabbage steady; Texas L. A. crates 250-265; 2-3 crates 150; Florida 1 1-2 bu. hampers 140-160; spe-

150, 15 lbs, 21-23; Idaho Russet Bur-Sheep none-steady. Ch lambs banks 175-2; 10 lbs. 21-22; Penna. Katahdins 225-250; California white Calves 50-steady. Gd-ch 11-12; rows 275-3; 50-lb, sacks 140-150;

News Briefs

It was stated today by the police chief, Willis G. McMullen that so far he has received only one revolver and one shotgun for dispatch to England. He hopes that persons who have weapons that can be repaired or used take them to or call Boys in New Castle Scout Troop the police station. They will be

Louis Kiser was captain of the age at an estimated cost of \$50.00, winning team. This same team at 806 Morton street and a similar or this country's participation in convoy question." walked away with first place honors permit was granted to William the war, Bender at an estimated cost of

Atchison was active in rails Harry Culliford served as chief City police today were informed

Frank Pegnato, driver of a U. S. mail truck reported to city police Dr. F. D. Campbell spoke briefly that a .25 calibre revolver was stolen

> declared today that within the next on both sides and yet permit safe travel by vehiclar traffic.

Personal Finance In New Quarters

Occupy Enlarged Quarters In Woods Building To Care For Expanding Business

Transfer of the equipment of the Personal Finance Company from their former location in the Centennial Building to the Woods Building, Corner of East Washington and Mill streets, just across the street from their former quarters has been by Manager J. J. Alexander.

Mrs. George Greer continues ill here, necessitated the removal of the Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Rev. J. G. Bingham. company to larger quarters, and A. H. Mellor in charge Gerald Tanner and William work on remodeling the new rooms

Mrs. Joseph Guzzetti and baby until later as additional office equipdaughter have returned to their ment which has been ordered has home from the New Castle hospital been delivering the discond Tuesday of each month. home from the New Castle hospital. been delayed through priority al- badges to Rudy Rachie, John Berg- 10 a.m., Ralph Harper, superintend- of New Castle delivering the dis-Miss Carrie Gatti, school teacher lotments in National Defense work, les, Joe Tonya and Daminic Mioni. ent; worship 11 a.m., worship 7:30 course. of one of the rural schools, finished but as soon as this arrives, the pub- Edward E. Bradley gave second p. m. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid. her school the latter part of the lic will be invited to attend this class awards to Arthur Tenluila. Clinton M.E.—Sunday school 10

service which the public has receiv-The Calhoun school, taught by ed in the past will be accorded son, Joseph Martin, Jr., with a Life a.m., A. R. Reed, superintendent; meeting was called to order by the church.

The Ladies Aid society of the C. D. Of A. Banquet; **Initiation Sunday**

O'Clock; Banquet Follows At 4:30, At The Castleton

sembly which will be held in the Court Teresa Irene No. 231, will er from the film comedian, Phil gather on Sunday in The Castleton Baker, in circuit court in West Palm Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, for their annual initiation of new Beach.

were honored at a reception held Sunday morning the court will at- was divided between the parents. in the United Presbyterian church tend holy communion in a body at The father will have custody of the 4 on Friday evening. One hundred the 9:45 o'clock mass in St. Mary's two sons, Stuart Henry, 6, and

mony will commence at The Castle- mother was given full custody of the

WOLVES CLUB



Congressmen's Mail Schoolboys Help From City Hall Shows Much Sentiment Against U. S. Convoys

By GRIFFING BANCROFT

Correspondent

against convoying ships to Britain "Very little mail, about 50-50 on eral homes were threatened, how-

against convoys and war. In the now. south, on the other hand, the feeling ran about 50-50, with some disfavor of armed intervention.

two to one against convoys, while not a single letter favoring convoys blocked passage of the Shenango out-of-war policy

Most congressmen said the volume voy question. of mail was very light, considering

Some Of Results

Representatives: Bolles (R) Wis. war.

Union township, fought side-by-side estimates mail at 160 to 2 against with volunteer firemen from Sheconvoys and unanimous against nango township when a stubborn war; Beam (D) Ill., 100 to 150 let- fire, whipped by high winds, swept WASHINGTON, May 3.-A can- ters a week against convoys and a broad tract of brushland just floor of the house Friday with "viovass of congressional mail-usually war; Larrabee (D) Ind., 70 to 80 south of Parkstown Corners Friday lating its pledge to the people by aimed against the administration a reliable barometer of public opin- per cent of mail against convoys; afternoon Albert Di Palmo today was given | ion-today disclosed strong senti- Voorhis (D) Calif., "Mostly against a city permit to build a frame gar- ment throughout the country convoys and war"; Kilday (D) Tex., but no other damage resulted. Sev-

> Disney (D) Okla., "At least 4 to 1 quered. The fire, neighbors said, The International News Service against convoys"; Sparkman (D) had burned since Thursday eve-tration. survey, covering virtually every state Ala., "Almost unanimous in favor ning. in the union showed, however, that of convoys"; Gathings (D) Ark., The Shenango men, finding the "Most feel we should get the goods fire too great for their number, ento England;" McGregor (R) O., at listed the Fairview lads from their Throughout the Middle-West and least 20 to 1 against convoys; Cole teacher, Miss Mary Taviasz. High most of the Far West, letter writers (D) Md., "About 20 letters a day praise was heaped upon the schoolwere almost solid—sometimes as runing 4 to 1 against convoys though boys by the township volunteers, high as several hundred to one- the other side is pushing up a little who traveled all the way from East

Oppose Convoys Michener (R) Mich., "Haven't had penses. tricts even showing a majority in more than half a dozen letters. State motor police today were favoring convoys and get six a day checking on the driver of a truck New England was running around opposing it"; Rankin (R) Mont., the sentiment in the industrial East and about 20 a day opposing; Scrug- truck en route to Parkstown Corseemed about 4 to 1 for a stay- ham (D) Nev., "I haven't received ners. The driver will be charged with any letter on either side of the con- failure to yield right-of-way to a

Doxey (D) Miss., six to one against John T. Brinton. the importance of the issue, and convoys; Knutson (R) Minn., only Today at 10 a. m. Shenango's men many attributed this to "public be- one letter so far for convoys, 25 a were called to extinguish a blazing day against; Zimmerman (D) Mo., gasoline pump at the slaughterhouse two to one against convoys and of Joseph Cohen & Sons, off Frew Following are some typical results higher against war; Curtis (R) Neb., Mill road. Senators Johnson (D) Colo,-"My against convoys and war; Stearns mail runs 25 to 1 against convoy (R) N. H., 15 letters a day, slightly and people are begging to be kept more than half favoring convoys; out of war"; Willis (R) Ind,-"Sub- Bates (R) Mass, four to one against stantial and representative mail convoys; Brooks (D) La., "99 per against convoys"; Ellender (D) La. cent urge all aid to Britain even if -"15 letters a day, most in favor it means convoys"; Wadsworth (R) of convoys"; Brewster (R) Maine- N. Y., four to one against convoys; "Ten letters a day, most opposing Kerr (D) N. C., 25 letters a day, 50-50 on convoys, four to one against

Honor Court At Bessemer Friday

Richard Campbell Is Presented With Eagle Award By His Mother

for their greatly expanding business was held at Bessemer High school gency in Doing the Works of God". Early mass at 9 and late mass at here necessitated the removal of the

Award, N. J. McCluskey presented worship 11 a.m.; B.Y.P.U. 6:30 devotional period, after which the American Legion Auxiliary—Mon-James Moses with a star award. p. m.; worship 8 p. m. Rev. C. L. regular business of the afternoon day afternoons at Chapter House. Scout Executive John J. Finnessy Alexander. Johnson, Wilbur Nelson, Dick Camp
10:30 a.m. Hoytdale—Mass 10:30 spent in social chatter. The next across from Johnson Bronze plant. bell and Joseph Martin, Jr.

Wife Of Comedian

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 3-A final divorce decree today was in Akron, O., at the Nazarene as- Catholic Daughters of America, granted Margaret Cartwright Bak-

Custody of their four children Michael Conway, 4, except from

Baker will pay \$150 monthly for ger in them thar thrills. penses. Details of a reported private settlement for the mother's too much yelling. support were not revealed. The Bakers were married in 1930. horse and lame back.

CAPTAIN ROOSEVELT (International News Service)

CHUNGKING, May 3 - Capt. James Roosevelt, son of the American president, left Chungking by start the season with 18 holes. airplane today for Rangoon enroute Golf teaches rhythm and gives poisoning. to Cairo on a mission as observer exercise out-of-doros. for the U.S. Marines.

ital of the government of Gen. sensibly. Chaing Kai-Shek, was launched ex-WOLVES club members will hold actly an hour after Capt. Roose- You aren't a real radio star until Another objection to fool laws is Mrs. Norman Book and Mrs. Robert in the college. United Air 37% 16-17; young tom turkeys 16-18; their dinner meeting in The Castle- velt's departure, according to a you can get other stars to work on that more laws automatically make Fenry in charge.

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows:

Presbyterian-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Aubrey Reno, superintendent; A Court of Honor session for the Teacher;" Christian Endeavor, 6:30 will be no morning service. Need for additional room to care or their greatly expanding business.

A Court of Honor session for the Teacher; Christian Endeavor, 6:30

St. Anthony Roman Catholic: nings at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday nights each month 7:00

St. Anthony Roman Catholic: Wampum — Thursday afternoon p. m. to 10:30. City Building

son, Richard Campbell, with the ice 11 a.m.; Epworth League 6:45 devotionals, Formal opening will not take place highest award in Scouting, that of p.m.; service 7:38 p.m. Rev. Lester Italian Pentecostal Mission: Sun- at Croton avenue school house. Bailey.

WAMPUM NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kanagy attended the spring concert of Geneva College students held in the Geneva chapel at Beaver Falls, Thursday night. Ashtabula, Ohio, is spending a few

Take it easy, mates, there's dan-

Baseball is both passive and ac-

Tennis is a lively game, suitable tion of Greenwich. for those in condition.

of them soft.

(Editor's Note: A furious Jap- haustion and maybe heart strain. is to refuse to sign a petition or give graph's storeroom. Mrs. Percy lege.

your program for nothing.

Mrs. F. D. Campbell presented her Charles Davis, superintendent; serv- Young the celebrant in charge of —First and of members.

Miss Eleanor Sinkivich has re- In the meantime, however, the Sammy Musitano and Frank Ducic. Snyder, superintendent; service 11 ered at the home of Mrs. John Carr Fountain Inn hotel. turned to her home here after company will be open for business in Dr. F. D. Campbell presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held Dr. F. D. Campbell presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and held presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and the presented Nunzio a. m., theme "The Presence of God;" of Oak street on Thursday and the presented Nunzio a. m., the presented Nunzi spending several days visiting her their new rooms, second floor of the Galletta and Steve Dmetruh with mid-week service Thursday 8 p. m. their regular meeting, opening with afternoons. Rev. Wm. R. Wigton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bingham and

Houk as the birthday guest. MOTOR TO NIAGARA Albert Spinic and Edward Phil- key in charge. lips have concluded a few days visit | Quota club-Meets every Monday to their homes.

BESSEMER NOTES

Mrs. Nellie Houk and daughter, Eve- K. K. McCreary in charge. lyn Joyce; William P. Chaney and 1939 club-Meets every two weeks C. W. Marks. children, James and Nora Ruth, on Tuesdy evening 6:30 at tea rooms. motored to Fredericksburg, O., and Mrs. G. A. Guinaugh, president, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | Central Christian Church-Every Darvin C. Heilman and family,

DINNER CLUB MEETING

MAN AND WOMAN ARE FOUND DEAD (International News Service)

GREENWICH, Conn., May 3-The in charge. nude except for shoes and stock- days, second Thursday of each REPRESENTS EDINBORO Speciators can get laryngitis from ings, were found today in a car in month. Mrs. Helen Jacobson in the garage at the estate of Henry charge. the fashionable Byram Shore sec- other Tuesday at different homes Edinboro State Teachers college, Novice players can get charley- M. Marx, prominent attorney, in The man was identified as War- in charge.

Marx estate. The woman remains H. Wilson in charge.

dental death by carbon monoxide Cole in charge.

anese air attack on Chungking, cap- Come out and play—but let's play a recommendation to somebody who Knight in charge.

more criminals.

Charges Administration Is Violating Pledges

International News Service Staff

Fight Brush Blaze

Shenango Volunteers Call Fair-

view Lads To Parks-

town Battle

Boys of Fairview grade school,

guaranteed any fire-fighting ex-

fire truck before Justice of the Peace

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 3.—The administration was charged on the

The accusation was made by Rep.

A swift denial came from Rep. following his present course Faddis (D) Pa., who told the house New Castle after a union resident ever, declared that he had recently other branch of congress.

toured the Keystone state "and had found the people overwhelmingly against convovs

To People Of Nation

to the floor and criticized Sen. British aid polic

"I believe the Montana senator is Rich (R) Pa., who c'clared that entirely mislead," Wasiele-ski said when Sen. Guffey (D) Pa., spoke in "He is unfortunately spreading a deever, before the flames were con- favor of convoys on the senate floor featist gospel to the American peo-"he was speaking for the adminis- ple and is playing unwittingly into the hands of foreign dictators in

However, on an objection raised that "Senator Guffey was speaking by Rep. Keefe (R) Wis., portions of as the senator from Pennsylvania Wasielewski's remarks aimed at and in my opinion the state of Wheeler were ordered stricken from Pennsylvania wants to get aid to the congressional record under a Britain even if it means convoys." house rule which prohibits attack Rep. Van Zandt (R) Pa., how- from the floor upon member of the

Ked Cross Calendar Of **Meetings Here**

Red Cross work meetings for the purpose of making garments and with Mrs. Mary Kennedy in charge, Puesdays, all day, in the home of Mrs. Frank Waddington, with Mrs.

Falcon hall, Miller street-Tues- homes-no definite date. day, Wednesday, Thursday evenings,

Bessemer Presbyterian: Rev. Ray- Pulaski hall, Oakland avenueschool at 9:45; P. W. Griffith, gen- Wednesday and Thursdays, 9 a. m. Mrs. Lester to 3 p. m.

Nord, superintendent of primary de- Frew Furniture company-Monpartment: Men's Community Bible day, Wednesday and Friday 12 noon Junior Christian Endeavor at 5:45. Central Presbyterian church-

Intermediate and Senior Christian Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Endeavor at 6:45; evening worship New Wilmington, Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m., in Munici-Mission Covenant: Rev. Rudolph pal building. Ellwood City-Municipal building, J. Johnson, minister; Sunday school at 10; evening service at 7:30; due Monday, Wednesday and Friday. to the absence of the pastor, who is | Ellwood City College club-Thurs-

conference at Cleveland, O., there son. Blue Triangle club-Tuesday eve-10:30 will be observed and cele- City building.

-First and third Thursday at homes Croton Women-Every Thursday homes.

class-Monday evenings at 8 o'clock Harvester's Club-First Wednesin Chapter House.

the delicious tureen dinner. After Mahoningtown Community group Mrs. Wylie Craig.

was transacted. There was a good Johnson Bronze Girls club-Fripresented merit badges to Harold St. Monica's—Mass 8 a.m., and attendance and the afternoon was day evenings at 8 o'clock in rooms regular meeting will be at the home | Enon Valley-Sewing group with of Mrs. Loyal McAnlis of Mahon- Mrs. N. E. Avery in charge, meets ingtown, R. D. 7, with Mrs. Nellie every Monday.

O. F. B. club-Meets second different homes, Mrs. N. J. McClus-

in Niagara Falls and have returned evening-6 p. m., Castleton hotel-8 p. m. at different members' homes. Volant-Meets every third Wednes- Spear. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaney. day, all day meeing 10 a. m. Mrs.

second Thursday, Miss Laura Bell Rowland. in charge. Tuesday evenings, differ-

ent homes, Mrs. Laura E. Bell in St Andrews Church-Meet second IN CONNECTICUT and fourth Tuesdays at members homes at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lewis P. Dean

> Mahoning U P. Church-Thurs-Kensington Group-Meet every Robert McKinney, a student at

Sedentary workers should not Clark rendered a verdict of acci-

Thursday at Savannah church, 1 p. m. Mrs. Addie Reno in charge. Catholic Daughters of America-Meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m. St. Joseph's church. Clair Duff in Big Beaver Grange-Mrs. Frank

Jenkins, chairman, meet every other

Women of the Moose-Meet every

Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the

Tuesday at Grange Hall, 1 p. m.

Moose Temple, women of the Moose Chapter room, South 1 ercer street, Phone 874. Plaingrove U. P. Auxiliary-Mrs.

Ray Foster, meet at different homes -no definite date. Plaingrove Presbyterian church-Mrs. Patterson, meet at different

American Legion Auxiliary -Thursday morning, 9:30 to 11:30. Surgical dressings-Tuesday mornmond M. Touvell, minister; Sunday Tuesday evening, 7 to 11 p. m.; ing, 9:30 to 11:30, D. A. R. Auxiliary; Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30, Business Prof. Women; Wednesday morning, 9:30 to 11:30, Jewish Council; Friday morning, 9:30 to 11:30, ocal women's group.

> Monday mornings 9:30 to 11:30-St. John's Lutheran church. Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 American Legion Auxiliary, Monday mornings-9:30 to 11:30,

St. John's Lutheran Church Auxil-Ellwood City-Meet Wednesday attending the Mission Covenant days in the home of Mrs. Dale Ma- and Thursday, City Building, 9:00 . m. to 4:00 p. m. Ellwood City V. F. W.-Meet two

> Auxiliary to Post No. 522, V. F. W. one night each month at homes. Ellwood City Beta Gradale Girls-Meet one night each month at Bessemer Auxiliary-Mrs. A. A

> > Shoup, different homes. Volant Auxiliary-Mrs. R. Mc-Crumb. day each month, different homes;

St. George Greek Orthodox church Mrs. J. H. Johnston. Hillsville School-Meet at school. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. Mt. Jackson U. P. church-First

Tuesday each month at homes, Joseph Martin, Sr., presented his First Baptist—Sunday school 10 the table was cleared the business —Every Wednesday in Presbyterian Bethel Knitting class—Different homes, Cora Basham in charge. East Side W. C. T. U.-First Monday each month. Betty Lou Orr.

> Mrs. H. E E.ckles. Colored Y. W. C. A .- Elm street Y. W. C A. Rosa Brown Baldwin Bible class, Highland church-Mrs. R. F. Davis.

Shelton Bible class, First Chris-Thursday of each month at 7:30 at tian church-Wednesday evenings, Mary Balph Bible class, Highland church-Wednesdays, Mrs. Laura

Stewart Circle-Second Monday Rich Hill Presbyterian church, each month, 7 p. m., Mrs. N. F. Kings Daughters, First Methodist church—Thursday each month. Mrs.

Baird Missionary society. Highland church-Mrs. R. F. Davis. Crawford-Oakridge - Mrs. Paul

Madison Avenue Christian church -First Friday each month. Thelma Bumbaugh, Trinity church-Mrs. Robert Gar-Letter Carriers Auxiliary-Wed-

AT DRAMA SESSIONS

at 2 p. m. Mrs. G. D. Hildebrand son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKinney, of Scotland Lane, has returned Big Beaver Grange-Meet Grange from Fairmont, West Virginia, after hall Tuesdays, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Jos. attending the third annual Tri-State convention of the National Honor-Princeton Auxiliary - Meets at any Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Medical Examiner Dr. John A. Princeton High school every Tues- Omega, which was in session for

Robert was the only student Rose Point Auxiliary-Meet every representative sent by the Gamma Too much golf at first gives ex- The final proof of moral courage Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mrs. L. Upde- Kappa cast from Edinboro col-

Friendly Neighbors, Mt. Herman, the senior production of "Kind Penna.—Meet at different homes. Lady", to be given at the auditorium

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By FRANK BECK

IT'S SUPPER TIME. I GOTTA GO. TELL JUNIOR I'LL HELP MUCH LOOKING WERE ALL BACK FROM THE SEARCH FOR BO THAT I'VE RAISED BUT JUNIOR. I HOPE HE'S A BLISTER ON HUNTED MY HEEL .. HAD BETTER LUCK ---OVER LOW, IMAGINE HOW JUNIOR





Methodist-Sunday school 10 a.m., brated, with Rev. Fr. Joseph A.

day school at 1:30 and worship serv-

George Medich, Michael Tonya, a.m.; service 11 a.m., D. S. T. Jas. The Dinner club members gath—Each afternoon and evening at

a.m. Rev. Fr. E. F. Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of

HEADING FOR CAIRO Badminton is a bit more stren- ner P. Lucas, 41. caretaker of the uous than tennis. Golf is a game for millions—many unidentified.

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Many College Men Lead Local Batteries

By JOHN BALL

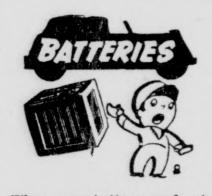
Special News Correspondent CAMP SHELBY, Miss., April 30.- Sergt. Roderick T. Edwards, who From a recent survey completed in avocationally toots a mean trumpet, conjunction with the scientific and now a gunnery noncom, atclassification the army is perform- tended Geneva college ing to niche and groom the indi- Sergt Robert Cochran, an adept vidual abilities and talents of its personality in the realm of military manpower, it was interesting to note supplies keeping the boys of Battery the excellent educational back- F

tions, which undoubtedly speaks Radio at Washington, D. C. candidly of their outstanding work lence of its handling of battalion nance supplies and like.

are mostly college products, the rea- ball teams, Corporal Denny sure

Northern university at Ada, O. Ser- Harlan, Pfc. geant Krug is a member of the Ohio | Complete in the wizardy of the lives.

is an instructor in the New Castle ness college. public schools graduated from Thiel More in the specialty field are United States," the senator declared. college with an AB.



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grounds possessed by members of absorbed his executive ability from the New Castle artillery units, Bat- the New Castle Business college teries F and Service, who are busily Whereas, Corp. Charles Krause hails engaged in the advanced stages of from Slippery Rock State Teachers the new army's profound training college and Sergt. Ben Nessle, chief of the signal section, which handles formation and compared with other equipped with a specialized talent units, the Lawrence countians stand in telephonic and radio work: a very high in educational qualifica- product of the National Institute of

Outstanding for their skill in the in all the combined lines of this Service Battery belies their cultiartillery regiment. Battery F leads vated educational capacities from in the problems of gunnery and fir- the backgrounds of men such as ing and as a first class soldiering Sergt. Albert Weber, by profession outfit. The Service Battery is con- an accountant, and a product from stantly complimented on the excel- Penn State in commerce and fi-

Corp. Dennis Allshouse's Alma When you consider the leaders of music, is Westminster. If the among the noncommissioned officers army was in the market for basketsons for top flight military production would sell Uncle Sam the West-

Representative of Battery F's From good old Notre Dame comes "I. Q." is Sergt, James Krug, who Private first class Harry Pagley, and of the LLB category from Ohio Service Battery boasts of William

State Bar, but does not maintain a touch system and double-timed "Colonel Lindbergh's views are shorthand expert is Sergt. Walter the views of a patriotic American. Robert K. Wilson, corporal in the Szymkowicz, battery clerk, another submitted because he believes that instrument section, in civilian life graduate of the New Castle Busi- only by their adoption can freedom

other New Castleites now making "The president is afraid to ask con-With a course of engineering at their home at Shelby and carry cre- gress to declare war, and yet uses Iowa State university under his dentials from various vocational the prestige of the presidential ofscalp, Corp. Evan T. Kuhner makes schools. One of these specialists is fice to make a charge of defeatism prolific material for the highly Pfc Samuel Travers, who is cur- and treachery, which is wholly unrently attending Army Motor school justified and could only have a at Fort Normoyle, San Antonio, Tex., shadow of justification if we were a protege from the Heintz Auto Tire at war ourselves. Such injustice and Treading System in Cleveland, O. prejudice can only create the most Corp. William Miron attended the bitter differences of opinion in a after transferring them to the shel- of buying and adding molasses as a Maritime School for Sailors at Gal- time of national crisis." veston, Tex., and it wasn't long be- Taft expressed the belief that the to return to the roosts instead of

> tion is Floyd Connors, Pfc., with a if we undertake to defend England This is especially helpf roads, bridges and other transporta- our lives.

Uniquely, with all the men with already achieved educations, there is a soldier of the Service Battery who tary Harry Kremis today announced school career due to the interruption icanization Day to be held Sunday, caused by his being inducted into June 8, at Sharon High school, federal service. He is Pfc James honoring newly naturalized citizens Temenski, who aside from being a of the county

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apon completion of his army life

and make his way in the upper brackets of collegiate popularity. This cross section of mental

giantry surely is an example of how

the table of operations for gray mat-

ter intelligensia not only in the

commissioned offices, but as well in

to school, for in the army a soldier

Assails Attack

tack Upon Lindbergh

Was "Cowardly"

(International News Service)

tack on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

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oday's army is rapidly becoming

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rich in organic matter and retentive termination of the proper season By President of moisture have most consistently for pruning any particular shrub

Rotate tomatoes with soil-building green manure crops or apply Says President Roosevelt's Atmanure and soil-saving winter crops. On average loam soils apply 509 to 800 pounds per acre of 3-12-6 or similar fertilizer. With manure and sod, a 4-16-4 may be sufficient. Early cultivation should be close to the plants, and later the field COLUMBUS, O., May 3.-Declar- must be cultivated often enough to ing that President Roosevelt's atprevent weed growth.

was "cowardly," Sen. Robert A. Taft PREPARE PULLETS FOR "HOME (R) Ohio, on Friday charged that ON THE RANGE"

"Pullets on range" is a familiar picture which is being seen increas- the summer as soon as they have The senator told a meeting of the ingly throughout the countryside as is also the battery's acting recon- as a former student of journalism Ohio Federation of Republican milder weather, green pastures and flower buds have developed for the naissance officer, owns a sheepskin at Pennsylvania U. for two years the women that "if we make the Eng- well-feathered early hatched pullets lish channel our line of defense, we herald the poultryman's preparawill be in the war for the rest of our tions for another production year.

Generally, pullets are 8 to 12 weeks of age when placed on range if a summer shelter is used. Such and happiness be preserved in the selves to the change from brood- silage corn. comfort will be more readily assured lap bags. It is best to move the Some of the southern counties have

fore he became a soldier. However, policy of the administration is di- sleeping on the wire floor. Ofter stand heat and drought than corn favor aid to England by the ship- ter for several days prior to moving arid regions. Sorghum silage is From the Pennsylvania State ment of munitions of war, particu- the balance and these in turn teach much lower in protein than corn Forestry Department of Conserva- larly airplanes, I am convinced that the others to occupy the roosts, and unless it is nearly mature, with wealth of knowledge ever handy in by force of arms, if we make the of heavies accustomed to sleeping likely to be sour and unpalatable. pioneering, as it is known in the English channel our line of defense, on the floor of the brooder house. army, which means the building of we will be in the war for the rest of Ample roost space is important used and yields have been comparto meet the needs of growing pul- able to corn

> About 200 aliens are scheduled for final hearings May 26 on application for citizenship, and those who

Feed and water should be pro-

PRUNE SHRUBS WHEN THE TIME IS RIGHT

because they feel that they do not know the proper methods. Considing makes proper pruning seem less June 1 is necessary, since sorghum

Dead or diseased portions are removed to prevent spread of disease and to give a more healthy apmoved each year to permit the newand produce large, healthy leaves

Shrubs generally produce more healthy and well-formed branches and flowers if this old wood is removed clear back to the ground This provides more sunlight and

room for the development of the new branches which are continuously arising from the base of the

These two general rules are very

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BANQUET FOR A NICKEL (International News Service)

WASHINGTON .- A banquet for a distributed it in the school.

as Spireas, Dogwood, Weigelias and Six years of production records Mockoranges. But certain shrubs learns something, twice in the have shown the importance of using will respond best to even more secertain cultural practices to obtain vere pruning. For example, the large yields of high quality toma- Snowhill Hydrangeas and the Hybrid Tea and Perpetual Roses Get a good stand of healthy should be pruned back to two or plants by June 5 with plants spaced four buds each year to develop the about 3x5 feet or 4x4 feet apart most vigorous and healthy foliage There are two definite different Fertile, well-drained loam soils, seasons for pruning shrubs. The

> is based upon the time it blossoms Shrubs which flower during summer, such as Hydrangeas. Bush Roses, Dogwood and Snowberries, should be pruned in the late winter or early spring because these plants produce flowers on the current season wood of vigorous young shoots The flower buds of spring-flower-

ing shrubs, such as the Spireas. Lilacs, Forsythias, Weigelias, Ninebark and Mockoranges, are borne on branches which grew during the previous summer. In order to prevent cutting off flower buds, it is

SORGHUM CAN BE USED IN MAKING OF SILAGE

Beetle damage, soil erosion, and

birds on the roosts the first night the objects was to avoid the need

this former training, according to rected towards involving the United this problem is solved by placing and ordinarily it has not met with Bill, has been a great aid in the States in war, adding: "Much as I about a dozen pullets in the shel- much popularity outside the semi-

shelter provides roost space for 100 latest and most lodge-resistant of MERCER, Pa., May 3.—Prothono- to 150 pullets. When the brooder the sorghums. It needs a long. has not quite completed his high preliminary arrangements for Amer- house the training roosts may not sylvania to reach satisfactory mabe ample for the growing pullets, turity. Leoti, Orange and Sumac Poultrymen can meet these needs are earlier than Atlas, and Black by supplying higher roost area to and Early Amber are the earliest. prevent crowding and sweating on Atlas generally has been row-plantthe smaller roosting platform and ed and cultivated. The smaller, in turn prevent damp places on the earlier sorts may be more desirable

vided within the shelter for a few vested with a corn binder, two or days until pullets become familiar three plants per foot of row are come-up often are poor, twice this spring job that most amateurs shun only every fourth or fifth hole sow ering some of the reasons for prun- Shallow planting not much before

handle. When possible cutting and members of the Edenburg Woman's Mrs. Frank Usselton, of Eric street. lowed Wednesday's declaration by

ood ones to follow when pruning manure or a good complete fertilizer necie, Mrs. Peggy List and Mrs. is applied on the following crop, this Amanda Filby. The table was beaustunted sorghum may contain dan- ers and places marked for twentygerous amounts of prussic acid but five members. apparently this does not remain in

VOR AND VITAMIN C

tation methods have lengthened the strawberry season until nowadays the popular berry is available almost the year round. Too, the arhelped to keep fresh strawberries on It is always pleasant to hear that

a food chosen primarily for flavor also has some special virtue as a 'health protector''. Strawberries belong in this class-most people are fond of them and they are a rich source of vitamin C. reports the home called to Washington, Pa., Thurseconomics extension representative day evening due to the serious illof Lawrence county A sauce dish full of strawberries

will furnish most of the vitamin C amount of berries, eaten as strawbeneficial. The milk or cream served with the berries is an added One precaution should be noted

regarding strawberries. Some persons develop a skin rash from them. especially when eaten frequently and in too large amounts. Other sources of vitamin V may be safer for such persons.

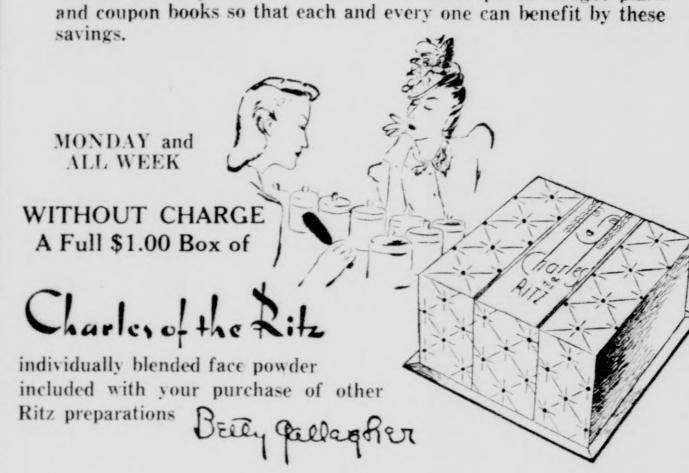
nickel is what school children can obtain for lunch at Greenwood school near Birmingham, Alabama, the farm security administration has reported. The children can get a heaped-up plate of meat, vegetables, fruit, bread and milk or hot chocolate for their five cents. The members of the community canned surplus garden food and the FSA



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binding with a grain binder facili- club was held in the Township building, Thursday evening, with a Sorghum has the reputation of delicious dinner served by the fol- mate in flattery is to have an in- and artillery, had arrived in Finhould not be serious. Frosted or tifully decorated with spring flow-Following the dinner the follow-

ing officers were elected for the STRAWBERRIES FURNISH FLA. Book; vice president, Mrs. Peggy ger; assistant secretary, Mrs. Vivier Phenecie; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Lou-

rival of the cold storage locker has Dumb Turns Poet". After a few remarks by the retiring president. Mrs. Marie Biddle the meeting adjourned to meet again the first Thursday evening in June, in the Township building.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby were ness of Mr. Filby's mother. Mrs. Frank Usselton attended the

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